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REMOVALS

On and after Saturday, July 11th, the office of the HEBREW will be located at No. 517 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorf and Sansome.

EASTWARD.—THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF JERUSALEM.

THE JORDAN, THE DEAD SEA, AND MAR SABA.

Like all travellers in Palestine, we were of course paid a visit to the Jordan and Dead Sea.

To accomplish the journey, we were advised to take a guard. The very proposal threw a certain air of romantic danger over the expedition. I almost began to regret that I had not supplied myself with a revolver; and to become painfully doubtful of its even being free from rust, to say nothing of the trustworthiness of the caps, should the trigger ever be drawn. But if it came to fighting, which I sincerely deprecated as involving a most unworthy position for a man of peace, I had fortunately no doubt whatever of my utter incapacity to hit either man or horse, should I be fool enough to try; and was confident that I would do no other course in the event of a "scrimmage," than that of either yielding with all grace to the Ishmaelite, or, if possible, of galloping off. There was no use, however, in speculating as to how one would feel or look, if stripped and robbed in the wilderness. It was enough to know that we had resolved to see certain places, and that an escort was necessary, come weal or woe.

Let me illustrate the position of a modern traveller wishing to see the Dead Sea, by a parallel case which might have occurred to a Sassanid wishing to visit Loch Lomond in the days of the Sheik Rob Roy, when his tribe of the Gregnagh were in possession of one side of the lake. The traveller, we will suppose, reaches Glasgow on horseback a few weeks after leaving London, and brings with him a letter of introduction to Baile Nicol Jarvie from some Scotch merchant in the metropolis. He applies to the Baile for advice as to the safest manner of accomplishing his purpose of seeing the frontier wilderness of the Highlands. The magistrate speaks of its danger; and is ready, over his ale in the Saltmarket, to narrate his own adventures and escapes at Aberfoyle—but comforts the traveller by the assurance that the red-haired Sheik, Rob, happens to be in town; that he is a friend of his, having more than once saved him from the clutch of the Pasha Provost; and that he will easily arrange for a guard, on black-mail being paid. The Sassanid smiles at the idea, points to his fire-arms, talks contemptuously of the savage Gregnagh, enlarges on the grandeur of the axon, and resolves to go with his own servant John only. The Sheik hears this, and vows vengeance for being thus done out of £5, which would keep his *apluchun*, or pouch, full of tobacco for months. So he summons his henchman, the Dugald Cratur, and tells him to be off to the Wady of Balmah, and there assemble half a dozen of his tribe, to lie in wait among the heather and behind the rocks with their long guns, until they see a white-faced Sassanid, with trousers, coming along;—then to fire some powder, rush at him with a yell, roar Gaelic in his ear, rob him,—but do no more. "The next chief," adds the Sheik, taking a snuff, "will be more civil." Thus would act in all probability the Rob Roy of the Tamarish, Allaween, Anazi, Begl, Sakker, or any other tribe. No doubt at Loch Lomond the Graham might dispute the right with the Gregnagh of keeping the Wady of Balmah as a preserve or net for travellers, and they might accordingly fight Rob or Dugald, when travellers were under their protection and paying them black-mail. So might the Anazi fight the Tamarish. Still it is better for every reason to pay and take your chance, assured that then you are, in ordinary circumstances,—the extraordinary being easily ascertained before leaving Jerusalem,—quite as safe in going to most spots in Palestine as to most spots in Europe, especially Italy. And there is no real advantage gained by such arrangements, that is the security given, and respected, that any property stolen will be replaced.

A tall Arab Sheik, in a shabby dressing-gown, with turban above, and bare legs thrust into clouted shoes below, did us the honor of squatting himself on our divan one evening, and agreeing to protect us with the lives of all his tribe. The trifling sum asked for this service, it must be presumed, expressed the small extent of our risk and the little value put upon the lives of the warriors who might be sacrificed, rather than that put on their honor. The day before we started I was loitering in the streets and by-lanes of the city seeing what I could see. When opposite the Austrian Consul's house I was attracted by a troop of Arab horsemen drawn up in loose array. A handsome-dressed Turk was calling over their names. They had formed the guard, I was told, of the Duke of Modena from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and were now being paid off. In my life I never beheld such a set of ragamuffins! The horses were far superior in their breeding to those who rode them; they were small, thin, and wiry, but with a life in their eyes and a

deflected firmness of muscle which marked them as fit for enduring hard work. Their riders wore the usual Arab dress. They had kamfahs bound with cord round their heads; their cotton or camel-hair garments were sufficiently thin and loose; their feet were stuck into coarse leather sandals or boots; and they were accoutred with long spears and guns slung on their backs. Their faces were studies! Each rose from its own neck a distinct individual face, with all the essentials of a face, but these were arranged with an art which I had never seen before, concentrating around in every feature, and forming a combined whole to me quite unparalleled. I singled out two or three and pictured to myself the feelings of any decorous person, or sensitive lady, who might fall into such hands on the lonely and bituminous shores of the Dead Sea, and who might endeavor to read their fate in the expression of such countenances! One man, a black, seemed to me the personification of animal ugliness.

Next day, when our escort was mustered, I discovered among them my black friend, and some of my other studies of human villany. But I am bound in justice to add, that, after having been politely introduced to them, and making their acquaintance through our mutual friend Hadji Ali, and having done all I could to discover the cloven foot in them, the impression made on me was, that they were all very good natured and obliging fellows—inclined no doubt, like all the children of Jacob as well as Ben, to backbitchery, but on the whole pleasant and agreeable, and I should think much in advance of the Gregnagh of old. I have no doubt that, in the event of a fight, they would have fired their guns in a way I could not have done mine, but I have also no doubt that had I bolted they would have accompanied me (in a kindness no doubt), and have even led the way far ahead.

We clattered over the stones of Via Dolorosa, passed through St. Stephen's Gate, ascended the slope of Olivet, skirted the mud hovels of Bethany, and immediately began the rapid descent of the gorge leading for about twenty miles to Jericho. The descent from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea is, as the reader knows, a half greater than that from Jerusalem to the Mediterranean. In round numbers, it was 1300 feet from Jerusalem to the Mediterranean, three times 1300 from Jerusalem to the surface of the Dead Sea. We had therefore to descend about 4,000 feet. On reaching the bottom of this rapid descent, and passing a well and the ruins of an old khan, our road ran right along the bottom of the valley. It was a bare, bleak, dry, limestone bit of scenery. But after a few miles, when we got entangled among broken uplands and deep gorges, lonely, wild, and dreary in the extreme, things began to have a wilderness and Dead Sea look. We rested at a spot well known to every traveller, near an old inn or khan now in ruins, which was famous as a sort of rendezvous for brigands, and where Sir Francis Aeneker was robbed and wounded forty years ago. We did not, however, even catch a glimpse of man or boy prowling near.

I may mention here that, strange to say, this was the only part of our journey in Palestine where we saw any signs of cruelty. Two Arabs going to Jericho were driving before them a miserable skeleton-looking horse with a knee hideously diseased. The brute could hardly touch the ground with its agonized limb, but ever and anon it did so, leaving spots of blood on the road. It was vain to expostulate with its drivers; so for the sake of our own feelings, as well as for the sake of the wretched creature, we resolved to purchase it and shoot it. The skin alone, we thought, could be of no value to the owners, and our dragoman agreed that our offer of 100 piastres, about \$1, was therefore a handsome price. But it was indignantly refused, and 1000 piastres demanded. And so the brute was driven on at a rate, too, which, fortunately for us at least, enabled it to get so far ahead that we lost sight of it. Another act, equally out of harmony with the spirit of the Good Samaritan, was perpetrated by our escort. They seized a lamb from a flock and drove it on before them, but the deed was justified by the chiefs on some principle of black-mail which in their opinion made the claim a right, though we more than suspected it was robbery. So much for the unloving spirit still seen on the way from Jericho to Jerusalem.

Soon after passing the old khan, we entered a narrow path full of interest. Immediately below us, to the left, was a deep gorge that cut its way through bare rocky precipices, between which, 500 feet down, a fresh full mountain stream rushed along to the plain of the Jordan. This was the Wady Kelt, and in all probability the brook Cherith where Elijah was supported during the famine. And here, as confirming the conjecture, we noticed many ravens, and heard their hoarse croak echoing from the wild and other buildings. The precipices were also dotted here and there with cave-like holes, the first mementoes we had seen of the old hermits who once lived here, like grey bats, nourishing their strange religious life. Remains of old chapels, in which they had worshipped and had caught some glimpses of a higher life and of a better country, were visible on the heights.

And down we went, winding through this arid waste, until at last we saw the plain of Jericho stretching below us, dotted with verdure produced by the mountain springs, and stretching, a grey flat with patches of wood here and there, until its bare shore-like surface was fringed, ten miles off, by the line of vegetation shading the unseen and deep bed of the Jordan. Beyond the Jordan rose the grand ridge of Moab, and to the right appeared the northern bay of the Dead Sea. Down, down we crept, always thinking we would in a few minutes reach the lowest level, but always finding a lower still. But every lane has a turning, and so had ours; and right glad were we when it tarried to the left, as the shades of evening were drawing over us, and we saw our white tents, pitched where those of many a thankful and weary traveller had been pitched before, under the Quarantania, and near the Ain es Sultan, or Fountain of Elisha.

Oh, what a blessed sight are those tents! What a paradise do they appear to a weary man after a day's ride, when everything is hot, from the heavens above to the earth beneath, and to the very waters under the earth. Your horse begins to neigh, and to pace along with cocked ears, the prospect of fodder being as cheering to him as Mohammed's dinner is to us. And then, after ablutions, how delightful to lean down on the camp bed; and after dinner and pleasant friendly talk about the sights and adventures of the day, to go out in the cool night, with the world of stars all twinkling in the unsurpassed sky of this low region; to catch picturesque glimpses of the Arabs in the dim light around their fires; to hear the awful stillness of the silent land; and then to sleep, as motionless as a desert stone!

But before falling into this unconscious state we exhibited a few fireworks which we had brought from London (cockney fashion) for the purpose of amusing the Arabs, or may be with the innocent hope of awing the desert tribes by a revelation of wonder and power. The musical snuff-box was our *opus magnum*, but the Roman candles were our most imposing spectacle. I had the honor, as the Hakem Pasha, of setting them off in the presence of what the newspapers would describe as an "attentive and admiring audience." They shot aloft with great success, and fortunately no accident occurred. Our Arabs were delighted, even Meeki smiled, and condescended to manifest a sense of agreeable surprise. Had any robbers been prowling about the plain looking for plunder, it is more than likely, as we afterwards concluded, that our fireworks, instead of frightening them away, would rather have attracted them to our tents.

We gave our escort a homely supper of rice mixed with various ingredients prepared by the cook. They eagerly seized food with their fingers, dexterously avoided those of these, and in return they danced one of their dances, if dance it could be called, where the body and the feet moved. Twelve of them formed a line, while their chief with drawn sword stood facing them. They then began with a low monotonous chant, or rather howl, to move backwards and forwards, while he moved, and swayed, and ducked, making fantastic movements with his sword. And so on it went, utterly unintelligible to us. It had, of course, a meaning to one able and learned enough to appreciate it; but to us it had none, and sundry attempts on Hadji Ali's part to make it plain, only served to convince us that he, too, knew nothing about it. So we were glad when it ceased, and we could retire to our tents without giving offence. These men, let us record it, in spite of their singular abstemiousness and total abstinence—or because of these, as the "League" would say—underwent a wonderful amount of physical endurance. During our journey they hunted partridges (which they fired at only when the birds sat) and gazelles along the whole road—now running down the valleys, and again rushing to the tops of the rocks with unwearying perseverance and activity. They managed to kill a gazelle and a brace of partridges, which we bought from them. Yet at the end of the day's journey, which they had made double by their exertions, they challenged us to race them, and for about two hundred yards they kept up with our horses urged to their highest speed, which, however, it must be admitted, was not equal to the Derby stride.

I remembered, while seeing them, the fact of Elijah running before the chariot of Ahab from Carmel to Jezreel. His was not, after all, such a feat of physical strength, considering the state of the roads, and the probably somewhat slow driving of the king, as was that of our Arabs.

Next morning we enjoyed a view of the cliffs of Quarantania, which we had examined rapidly the evening before. The high pyramidal precipice was honeycombed with hermits' cells. A ruined chapel was on the summit. We were afterwards informed by an English clergyman who, with great difficulty and no small danger (owing to the destruction of portions of the narrow footpaths), had examined them by help of ropes, guides, and cool climbing, that there were interesting remains of Byzantine frescoes in the chapels, still fresh and vivid in their colors. They had, however, no interest as works of art, but only as ecclesiastical remains of a strange and interesting episode in the history of religion.

It is strange indeed to think of the world of thought, politics and opinions which interested those hermits, as they crept from cavern to cavern, or sat in groups on their limestone seats gazing from their rocks of sure defence over the plain, on to the Dead Sea and wild hills beyond. There some of them lived, no doubt, their four score years or more, talking about the Greek Fathers, and the persecution of the Arians, and worshipping, amidst the awful silence of the hills, with the stars and God above and scenes of desolation and death below, until they died, and were laid beside old friends in a dark cave.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GREAT MEN.—Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Bæthius died in gaol; Paul Porcense had fourteen trades, yet started with them all; Tasso was often distressed for a few shillings; Cervantes died of hunger; Camoens, the writer of "Lusiad," ended his days in an almshouse; and Vangelas left his body to the surgeons to pay for his debts. In England, Bacon lived a lifetime of meanness and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spencer died in want; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15, and died in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway perished of hunger; Lee died in the streets; Steele was in perpetual warfare with the bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle, to save him from the grasp of the law.

M. Cremieux, the advocate, left Paris for Vienna and Bucharest on business connected with the persecutions inflicted by the Rumanian government on the Jews, his co-religionists.

TRIALS OF ITALIAN BRIGANDS.

The trial of the brigand chief Manzi is still dragging its slow length along at Salerno, and is likely to occupy some time, in consequence of the number of indictments against him and his companions. They amount in all to 23, of which three are for murder. One of these has been already proven. The case was that of a man named Zambri, a shepherd, who was stabbed by Manzi and four of his band in the mountains between Acerno and Campagna di Eboli, on suspicion of his having acted as a spy upon them. Manzi pleads guilty to five only of the indictments brought against him, among which are the seizure of our countrymen, Mr. Moens and Mr. Murray Aynsley, near Postum, on the 15th of May, 1865; that of Mr. Werner, a Swiss, the proprietor of a large cotton manufactory near Salerno; and that of Signor Capuano, a small landed proprietor of Nocero, who was taken while out shooting between Battipaglia and Campolongo. He acknowledges, also, two encounters with the troops, in one of which his brother, Francesco Manzi, was killed. Mr. Moens, as all the world knows, was mulcted to the amount of 127,000 lire, and Mr. Werner in the sum of 150,000 lire. Worse charges even than those of murder, if possible, will be brought against Manzi, of disfigurement and mutilation of the person, and these are so numerous, as also the witnesses to be examined, that the trial, it is expected, will be of long duration. General Pallavicini is doing good service in clearing Terra di Lavoro of the scourge of brigandage, and one of the most important of his operations is the entire destruction of the band of Santaniello, of which we have just received intelligence. For several years this chief has held possession of the mountainous district of the Matese, and the assassinations committed by him have been so numerous that there is scarcely a commune in that district which does not lament its victim. The troops hitherto have failed to reach him, so that the rejoicing over the annihilation of him and his band is great. From other parts of the South we hear, however, of continued excesses and brutalities; of the capture of three persons in the territory of Matera; of two other persons near Catanzaro, for whom a ransom of 1,000 ducats in gold has been demanded; and of four women of Colubara, one not more than 14 years of age. It is unnecessary to say that these became the victims of the brutal passions of the chief Cappuccino and his band.—*London Dispatch.*

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN ST. PETERSBURG.

A correspondent writes on the 13th inst.:—"On Sunday morning, May 17th, an attempt at murder, only too likely to end fatally, was made in the Bassenaia street, and for the last three days has caused great alarm and formed the subject of endless conjecture. Mr. Miller, proprietor of a house in the above mentioned street, and possessor of a considerable fortune, lived with his wife in a very miserable way, keeping no servant. The husband is an old man of eighty; the wife much younger, about forty. On Sunday morning the porter who waited on them, upon entering their apartment found them both lying upon the floor bled in blood and giving no sign of life. He immediately informed the police, who came, and at last informed the police, but though not dead, once applied restoratives, but though not dead, neither of the victims has yet recovered consciousness, and, therefore, no clue to the explanation has been discovered. The police state that both have been beaten by a weapon with a blunted edge. The murderer could only have gained access into the house by the *portecochere*, which, according to the *deornik*, was shut at ten on the previous evening. I have just learned that Mrs. Miller is dead, and that no hopes are entertained of saving the husband, who still lives in an unconscious state. Though a sum of 12,000 roubles has been found untouched in the apartment, the police agents think that burglary was the object, and that the house was broken into, though so skillfully that few indications are left to show how an entrance was effected. The *deornik* has been arrested."

THE TOMB OF RACHEL.

Mr. James Brooks, in a letter from the Holy Land, says: Upon my return to Bethlehem I rode to the tomb of Rachel, a small building with a whitened dome, and having within it a high oblong monument, built of brick and stucco over. This spot is wild and solitary—and not a tree spreads its shadow where rests the beautiful mother of Israel. Christian, Jew and Moslem, all agree this is just the spot where Rachel was buried, and all unite in honoring it. The Turks are anxious that their ashes may rest near hers, and hence their bodies have been strown under the tomb of Rachel. The tombs all around the tomb of Rachel. The sweet domestic virtues of the wife have won their love and admiration, as the tomb of Abraham near the brook of Kidron, their detestation. Upon the latter they throw a stone to mark their horror of the disobedient son, while around the former they wish when they die, their bodies may be interred. Nor is this wonderful. The wife worth fourteen years' service as a shepherd must have been a wife worth having. The whole life of Rachel is, indeed, one of the most touching in Biblical history. The sweet shepherdess has left her mark upon the memory of men as well as her tomb. The tribute to her is a tribute to a good wife; and Infidel, Jew and Christian all combine to pay it. The great women of the earth—the Zenobias and Cleopatras—have died, been buried, and their very places of burial have been forgotten; to this day stands over the grave of Rachel not the pillar Jacob set up, but a modern monument in its place, around which pilgrims from every land under the sun gather in respect and reverence for the faithful wife and good mother of Israel.

There is talk of starting a "Christian Hebrew Brotherhood," whose object will be to convert the Gentiles to the "true faith." How would this pay? How many thousand dollars will it take to entrap a good Christian soul?—*N. Y. Jewish Messenger.*

HUMAN LONGEVITY.—The following curious facts are from a work which has just appeared under the title "De la Longevité Humaine," by Dr. Guyotant, who has himself reached the patriarchal age of eighty-eight: In 1777 average life in France did not exceed twenty-three years. In 1798 it had risen to twenty-six years and three months; in 1846 it was thirty-three years, and at present it has reached the very high figure of thirty-nine, an increase of six years within a period of twenty-eight years! This is evidently owing, first, to the great efforts made of late to remove insalubrious nuisances, to provide towns with a proper system of sewerage, to drain marshes etc., and then to the great progress made in medicine, and the abundance of wholesome food and every necessary comfort now at my command of all but the hopelessly indigent, who are of themselves the object of much greater solicitude than formerly. There exists an intimate connection between the longevity of animals and the time of their gestation and subsequent growth. The gestation of the rabbit lasts thirty days; that of man nine months; that of the elephant two years. The stag attains its full stature in the course of six years, and it lives about forty. In man, the bones increase in length until twenty, and in thickness until forty. M. Fleurens fixes the natural term of mans life at one hundred years. Death in man appears to be neither more nor less than ossification arrived at its extreme limit; accordingly some years ago a chemist maintained that life might be prolonged by taking lactic acid, the chief ingredients of buttermilk, which tends to dissolve bones. Dr. Guyotant lays it down a general rule that those few long who do not do more than their strength permits, but yet regularly employ all the strength they have.

RECKONING IN BOBARDIL FASHION.

According to the *Paris*, a French battalion of infantry, five hundred strong, engaged with another battalion of equal force numerically speaking, would at a distance of five hundred metres put from eighty to ninety men hors de combat at the first discharge, each man firing one round. As, continues the writer, each soldier can fire twelve rounds per minute, it results that in thirty seconds the whole of the enemy's battalion would be hors de combat. This calculation is only to be outdone by that of Captain Bobardil in Ben Johnson's *Every Man in His Humor*: "I would select nineteen men to myself throughout the land; gentlemen, they should be, of a good spirit and able constitution. I would choose them by an instinct, a character that I have; and I would teach these nineteen the special rules till they could all play very near or altogether as well as myself. This done, say the enemy were forty thousand strong; we twenty would come into the field the 10th of March or thereabouts, and we would challenge twenty of the enemy; they could not on their honor refuse us. Well, they would kill them; challenge twenty more, kill them; twenty more kill them; too; thus would we kill every man his twenty a day, that's twenty score, that's two hundred; two hundred a day, five days a thousand; forty thousand; forty times five, five times forty; two hundred days kills them all."

FRANCE.—At the *fetes* of Orleans, General Fleury presented to the Emperor a young officer, a descendant of the brother of Jeanne d'Arc. It is computed that there are at least seven persons in France who are related to the same notable personage—Madame Albertine Gauthier d'Arc, widow of the late Edouard de Julienne, formerly advocate at Aix, and their three children, M. Edgard de Julienne d'Arc, lieutenant in the 9th Regiment of the Line (he who, according to the condescending compliment of the Empress, "well supports an illustrious name") Madame Lanery d'Arc, and Madame Bochet Riviere d'Arc, born of Julienne; and then M. Charles Renaudeau d'Arc, engineer; Ernest Renaudeau d'Arc, under superintendent on the Northern Railway; and the widow of M. Edouard Renaudeau d'Arc, advocate and judge at Rouen.

ROMANIA.—The persecution of the Jews is likely to lead to a Ministerial crisis. A telegram from Bucharest states that in consequence of the publication of the note addressed by the Austrian Consul General to M. Goleseco, the Senate has asked that the entire diplomatic correspondence with foreign Powers shall be submitted to it. The Chamber is preparing a vote of want of confidence in the Government for having allowed the dignity of the country to be hurt, and its relations with other States to be disturbed.

GERMAN SCIENTIFIC INVENTIONS.—At a recent meeting of German photographers, Herr Grune exhibited a remarkable photograph representing the natural colors; at least, so says the report. Another very remarkable invention is that of a Saxon officer, Lieutenant Miersch. By a slight alteration in the mechanism of the Prussian needle-gun he renders it capable of firing 13 shots in the minute instead of eight, as at present. But the most wonderful part of the story is, that the alteration costs only two groschen, or about 2d.

"Oh! Angelina," said a young horticulturist to his love one evening, "if you could only see my Isabella. How each day she develops new beauties—so beautiful—hanging over me so tenderly—no honey so sweet to the taste." Angelina suddenly fell to the floor like a faint, and swooned away. "Oh! I have killed her!" exclaimed the young horticulturist, jumping up and wringing his hands. "Oh, Angelina—don't—don't! You mustn't for the world, Angelina—I didn't mean it—I only meant the grapevine!" Angelina recovered.

AUSTRIA.—A Cabinet Council was held on Tuesday, May 19th, under the Presidency of the Emperor, when the Imperial sanction was given to the law relative to the position of the different religious denominations in Austria.

CHASED BY TARTAR CAVALRY.

I had the good fortune, during the last China war, to be attached to the British Naval Brigade which accompanied the army throughout the campaign. Thus it was that I eventually found myself in the mythical city of Peking.

Although the allied armies had marched without sustaining a single defeat up to the very walls, and, after a show of resistance, now held their imperial city in military occupation, yet the force of our arms failed to strike terror into the hearts of the Chinese individually. The Chinamen were abject enough in the immediate presence of a superior force, but let them get the upper hand by treachery or otherwise, and it would go hardly with you.

In this way it happened that many of the English soldiers strolled into the city in twos and threes, and were never seen again. They were, without doubt, tortured to death. In our government returns, the word "missing" was written after their names; that was all that was done—it saved so much trouble.

With the French it was very different; they did not content themselves with simply reporting their men as missing. They sought out and discovered those who were implicated in the murder, and the Chinamen generally had to pay six lives for one. If the outrage could not be satisfactorily traced to any of the people, the whole street in which it was perpetrated would be razed to the ground. It must be a very blundering Chinaman who would molest a Frenchman: the Nemesis follows so quickly.

As regards the English, these things went on with such impunity that as many as six of the Rifles went together into Peking with their arms and all their accoutrements and never returned. They were reported as missing, and there was an end of the affair.

These things were not pleasant, especially to those who had seen the effects of the slow bone-crushings and the myriad other tortures that had been inflicted on those unfortunate men who had been captured on the march, and whose lacerated bodies were sent back in retaliation upon the English.

Bad as was this state of affairs in Peking, it was worse between it and Tunchow, Tunchow being the nearest city to Peking in direct water communication with the fleet, was the headquarters of the commissariat department. It was a walled city of considerable size, and it situated on the Houenbo, a tributary of the Pei-ho.

Peking is twenty-five miles distant in a north-westerly direction. Between the two cities there is an imperial road, paved through with enormous slabs of stone. But this road led to one of the south gates of the city, and the camp of the allies was at the north-east gate; besides, it was believed to be undermined. The army, therefore, found its way across the plain without following any road in particular.

With the exception of a few hills, just visible on a fine day far away on the horizon, the country is as flat as a billiard-table. The Pagoda at Tunchow is soon lost sight of, and after that there is no landmark until Peking, entirely hidden by its high gray walls, is reached. Here and there, like oases in the desert, are clumps of trees with a few houses amongst them; they are all alike, and serve rather to increase the monotony of the scene than otherwise. But these peaceful-looking farmhouses have proved fatal to many struggles.

Some soldiers on the line of march discovered a sword-scarabard half buried in the ground on the outskirts of one of these villages. It belonged to a man whose regiment had marched to the front some time before. In digging up the ground, not only the rest of the accoutrements were found, but his whitened skeleton as well, clean, without a scrap of flesh on the bones.

Some Chinamen of the village being seized, one of them, more frightened than the rest, confessed that the man who had lagged behind the "Foreign Braves" (mark the politeness now) had been kidnapped and boiled to death in a caldron, which he proceeded to point out. Such, it was too evident, was the revolting fact.

These dastardly murderers were brought to a kind of trial, and the evidence not being quite as conclusive as would be requisite to convict one of the man's own comrades of a similar crime, they were acquitted. In England this course would be considered magnanimous, but the Chinese attribute it solely to cowardice.

A few days before the incident that I am about to relate occurred, a slow lumbering train of baggage-wagons, with a strong escort, left Peking for Tunchow at noon. At two o'clock a soldier, well armed and mounted, was sent to order back a portion of the baggage. It was presumed that they could not have gone very far by that time, and so he went alone. He was cut off before he could overtake them, and was never seen again. Another was added to the list of missing, and there was no more trouble about that.

It should be borne in mind that these murders, of which the number was not small, were committed after the treaty of peace had been signed, and were, nevertheless, persistently winked at by the English authorities.

Dispatches were put into my hands by the commander-in-chief, to be immediately delivered to the head of the commissariat department at Tunchow. The usual escort of mounted Sikhs, without which no one dreamed of crossing the plain, was ordered to accompany me. But the commanding officer, made so much fuss and bother about sending his away that I concluded a rather warm argument by telling him that he and his Sikhs might go anywhere they pleased, for I would have none of them, but would go alone.

This rash resolution was much condemned by every one. Friends and strangers were unanimous in declaring that I should never reach Tunchow.

"Why?"

"There was that entrenched Tartar camp in ambush outside the city, no one knew exactly where, so that you couldn't tell how to avoid it. Then there was a certainty of losing your way, and the probability of getting murdered by the village cut-throats, like Smith of the Second Queen's, poor Johnson of the First Royals, Green of the Third Buffs, etc., etc. You surely haven't forgotten that fellow who was sent after the baggage-train the other day, and never turned up again. Why, you must be quite mad," and so on in this strain for half an hour.

When my old messmate, Lieutenant Jack Devereux, heard of it, he came up and took me by the hand, saying:

"Well, old boy, if you're determined to go I'll go with you, for you're always stuck to me like a brick, and now I'll do as much for you."

In vain I tried to dissuade him, and used all the arguments that had been urged against my going; but he was just as obstinate as I was.

At two o'clock, then, on indifferent military train horses, we started. The first half hour was pleasant enough; after that we lost sight of Peking, and there was nothing but the great hot plain before us. A small division of the army

had left for Tunchow that same morning at daylight; their footprints and other traces of their march were all visible. We gradually got careless about the track, and finally lost it altogether. The way seemed tolerably easy, and we began to congratulate ourselves on the clever manner in which we were shaping our course. Just then we came to a white marble monument of peculiar form. It represented a monstrous tortoise carrying an inscribed slab vertically on his back. Such as these are erected to the memory of the kings of one of the old dynasties. It occurred to us that we had passed one of these half an hour before; on closer inspection it proved to be the very same one. Without knowing it, we had lost our way and made a complete circle.

This was particularly annoying, especially when the danger of being overtaken by the darkness on this wild plain of the enemy's was considered. Besides, my horse was beginning to show signs of flagging, and stumbled continually. We halted and started again, "taking a fresh departure," as naval men say, this time taking the sun for our guide, and looking out for the footprints.

To our great satisfaction we came upon the track again, or rather upon a track. The possibility that these could be any other than the footprints of an English army—for instance, those of Tartars leading to their camp—never suggested itself. With light hearts we unsuspiciously followed up this track, until, right ahead, there appeared a long, low wall, with here and there the top of a tent showing above it. One significant look, full of meaning, sufficed to show us that we had accidentally discovered the much-dreaded Tartar camp.

Without a word we wheeled round and galloped back as fast as the poor jaded old steeds would carry us. Any hope that we had not been observed was instantly dispelled by seeing nine or ten Tartar horsemen, well mounted, rush out in hot pursuit. Thus had we fallen into the pitfall that was our worst danger.

Our miserable horses seemed, by some curious instinct, to be aware of the danger. They tore along at a speed that agreeably surprised us. Hedges, trees, fields flew by; over the rice plantations, crashing through the millet stalks—away, away, over everything. This was a race for life, and the speed was frightful; this furious pace could not last. Gradually the Tartars gained ground. On they came in a cloud of dust, the foremost ones alone visible through it. Away, away, over the arid plain, the thick hot air resonant with the eager shouts and savage yells of our pursuers.

But all the fierce goading of our horses, we too well knew, was useless; in the long run we must be captured, and then—Heavens, the thought was too horrible! There was nothing left for us but to sell our lives as dearly as we could, and, if it were possible, to reserve the last precious bullet in our revolvers for ourselves. Once in the hands of the Tartars, the old proverb becomes reversed, for whilst there is life there is no hope, except—yes, only one—that of a quick and easy death, a hope seldom fulfilled.

Nearer and yet nearer, they gained on us rapidly. Now an arrow whizzed past followed by a crossbow-bolt; then another and another in quick succession. Still closer and closer they pressed on us. When within safe distance of the foremost one, I drew my revolver, turned round in the saddle, and fired. From over-anxiety I missed the mark. Jack, who had fired shortly afterward, also missed his man, but killed the horse, which was nearly as well. His next shot missed—mine also; not, however, through bad aiming, but because, at the instant that I pulled the trigger, an arrow grazed my right arm, tearing through the coat and the fleshy part; but, happily, it did not stick.

Nerved with rage, although smarting with intense pain, my arm was steady for the next shot. With a long and careful aim, the man well covered, I fired, a flash, a sharp, ringing report, and one of my pursuers rolled over with a bitter scream and laid weltering in his life's blood.

Faster and more fiercely came on the rest of the savage horde. One received bullet from Jack's revolver that scattered his brains on the sand, and prevented his ever chasing again. His next shot, however, was not so successful. He had two bullets left, and Jack three; the number that followed us were reduced to seven. If all our shots were sure to tell, there would be just a chance of our escaping. A report from Jack's pistol, and a hasty glance at our pursuers, told me that he had again fired without result.

Our horses were flagging tremendously, and it was evident that the critical moment was at hand. As we still sped onward, the arrows whizzing past, I cocked my pistol and reined in a little to let the foremost man come within certain distance—I could afford to waste no more shots. He rapidly came up, I got an excellent aim, and fired. With a shriek and yell of agony, he dropped, and his horse galloped past me; at the same instant my horse fell down dead, struck by an arrow or bolt: I was aware of a sudden shock, my head was jammed into my shoulders, and I rolled over and over in the dust.

Half blinded, and choked with sand, I scrambled to my feet, just in time to put a bullet through the body of a Tartar, who in another moment would have ridden or cut me down. As he fell, his horse luckily stumbled and fell also. I rushed to him, and stifling his objections with the butt end of my revolver, dragged him clear of his horse. In less time than I can write it I had the horse on my legs, and was scouring across the plain on his back.

In the meantime, Jack perceiving my downfall, wheeled round, and with consummate coolness lodged one bullet most cleverly in the skull of the nearest Tartar, and dismounted another with his last. We rode on together, and were exceedingly glad to see the rest of our pursuers turn back to attend to their wounded. Our first care was to reload our revolvers. Thus done, we halted for a moment whilst Jack bound up my arm, which was intensely painful and bleeding profusely. Having shaken hands and congratulated each other on our escape, our former difficulty as to the right way returned; and we could only, as before, steer by the sun, and trust to "that sweet little cherub that sits up aloft." Thus we jogged along as fast as Jack's poor horse would go. I had benefited immensely by the forcible exchange that I had made, having now a beautiful Tartar steed, with any quantity of life and vigor in him.

The loss of blood consequent on the wound was beginning to tell on me, and I was getting faint and weary, when over the tops of some distant trees I discerned the pagoda of Tunchow gleaming in the rays of the setting sun. Never had the Lizard lights after ever so long a commission been so welcome to us as that old pagoda. How we blessed the builder of it! It was about five miles distant on our right. Therefore it was evident that during our long chase we must have been going very nearly in the right direction. However, had we not seen the pagoda, we should have passed the

city to the northward, and in that case it is not easy to say when we should have found it. We now rode straight for the city, and arrived just as it had become dark, and it will be long before I forget that terrible day, and the chase of the Tartar cavalry.

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Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 649 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

REMOVAL.

On and after Saturday, July 11th, the office of the **HEBREW** will be located at No. 517 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

THE HAPPINESS OF A FUTURE STATE.

As in the last three preceding articles we treated of the future existence of the soul, we are prompted to some further contemplations on the happiness and enjoyments of a future state, and the prospects of future felicity. We said that these celestial enjoyments may in measure be judged of by the pleasures we enjoy here below, and we venture to suppose that the pleasure of society is one of those "pleasures for evermore" which are laid up for the just hereafter.

Without society it is impossible for men to be happy. Place him in a region where he might be surrounded with every other pleasure, yet there, if he found himself a solitary individual, he would pine and languish. They are merely our wants and our mutual dependence, but our native instincts also which impel us to associate together. The intercourse which we here maintain with our fellows is a source of our chief enjoyments. But, alas! how much are these allayed by a variety of disagreeable circumstances that enter into all our connections. Sometimes we suffer from the distresses of those whom we love; and sometimes from their vices or frailties. Where friendship is cordial, it is exposed to the wounds of painful sympathy, and to the anguish of violent separation. When it is so cool as not to occasion sympathetic pain, it is never productive of much pleasure. The ordinary commerce of the world consists in a circulation of frivolous intercourse, in which the heart is little concerned. It is generally insipid, and often soured by the slightest difference in humor or opposition of interest. We fly to company in order to be relieved from wearisome correspondence with ourselves; and the vexations which we meet with in society drive us back again into solitude. Even among the virtuous, dissensions arise, and disagreement in opinion too often produces alienation of heart. Few connections we can form where somewhat does not occur to disappoint our hopes. The beginnings are often pleasing; we flatter ourselves with having found those who will never give us any disgust; but weaknesses are too soon discovered; suspicions arise, and love waxed cold. We are jealous of one another, and accustomed to live in disguise. A studied civility assumes the name without the pleasure of friendship; and secret animosity and envy are often concealed under the caresses of dissimulated affection.

Hence the pleasure of earthly society like all our other pleasures is extremely imperfect, and can give us a very faint conception of the joy that must arise from the society of perfect spirits in a happier world. Here it is with difficulty that we can select from the corrupted crowd a few with whom we wish to associate in strict union. There are assembled all the wise, the holy, and the just, who ever existed in the universe of God, without any distress to trouble their mutual bliss, or any source of disagreement to interrupt their perpetual harmony. There artifice and concealment are unknown; no competitors struggle, no factions contend, no rivals supplant each other. The voice of discord never rises, the whisper of suspicion never circulates among those innocent and benevolent spirits. Each happy in himself, participates in the happiness of all the rest; and by reciprocal communications of love and friendship, at once receives from and adds to the sum of general felicity. To form an idea of such a happy state we may renew the memory of the most affectionate friends with whom we were blessed in any period of

our life; direct them of all those intimacies which adhere to human character; recall the most pleasing and tender moments which we ever enjoyed in their society, and the remembrance of those sensations may assist us in conceiving that felicity which is possessed by the departed spirits of the virtuous and holy. The happiness of "brethren dwelling together in unity" is justly and beautifully compared by the Psalmist to such things as are most refreshing to the heart of man; to the fragrance of the richest odors, and to the reviving influence of soft ethereal dews. "It is like the precious ointment poured on the head of Aaron; and like the dew of Hermon, even the dew that descendeth on the mountains of Zion, where the Lord commandeth the blessing, even life for evermore."

Besides the felicity which springs from perfect love, there are two circumstances which particularly enhance the blessedness of a future state: these are, access to the most exalted society, and renewal of the most tender connections. By the former we are allowed to entertain the hope that, separated from all the dregs of the human mass, from that mixed crowd in the midst of which we now dwell, we shall be permitted to mingle with all those great and illustrious spirits who have shone in former ages as the true servants of God, or the benefactors of man; whose deeds we are accustomed to celebrate; whose steps we endeavor to follow at a distance, and whose names we pronounce with veneration.

United to this high assembly, the blessed at the same time renew those ancient connections with virtuous friends which had been dissolved by death. The prospect of this awakens in the heart the most pleasing and tender sentiments which perhaps can fill it in this mortal state. For of all the sorrows which we are here doomed to endure, none is so bitter as that occasioned by the fatal stroke which separates us, apparently forever, from those to whom either nature or friendship had immediately joined our hearts. Memory from time to time renews the anguish; opens the wounds which seemed once to have been closed, and by recalling joys that are past and gone, touches every spring of painful sensibility. In these agonizing moments, how relieving the thought that the separation is only temporary, not eternal; that there is a time to come of reunion with those with whom our happiest days were spent; whose joys and sorrows once were ours, and from whom, after we shall have landed on the peaceful shore where they dwell, no revolutions of nature shall ever be liable to part us any more.

We need not be discouraged by the apprehension of heaven being a confined and almost inaccessible region, into which it is barely possible for a small handful to gain admission, after making their escape from the general wreck of the human race. That celestial habitation towards which we all hope to bend our course, is prepared for the reception of innumerable denizens.

It is much to be lamented that among all religious denominations the uncharitable spirit has prevailed of unwarrantably circumscribing the terms of divine grace within a narrow circle of their own drawing. One sect has often doomed the other without mercy to eternal perdition. Without the pale of religion to which each sect belongs, they seem to hold it impossible for salvation to be attained. But is this the genuine spirit of true religion? Can we believe that God, who is the Father of all; who has created and supports all in his boundless mercy, should be so partial to one portion of his creatures that only a few who adopt the same modes of expression, and join in the same forms of worship with us might enjoy the everlasting felicity, and all the rest be doomed to eternal perdition? No! reason gives us full ground to conclude that not merely by our deeds but by our intentions shall we be judged; that no situation is so remote, and no station so unfavorable as to preclude access to the heavenly felicity. A road is opened by the divine grace to those blissful habitations from all corners of the earth, and from all conditions of human life, from the cottages of the poor, and from the palaces of kings; from the dwellings of ignorance and simplicity, and from the regions of science and improvement, to those who honestly strive and persevere to do what is right and just.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.)

WELCOME HOME.—Among the passengers with the steamer *Constitution*, that arrived yesterday, was the Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn and family. As the steamer reached the wharf the Board of Trustees of the Temple Emanuel went on board and received their beloved Rabbi, and escorted him to the Nucleus Hotel, where rooms had been engaged for him. The Rev. Dr., who has been absent for nearly eight months, looks well and hearty; and during his travels he has visited a large number of the synagogues and other Jewish institutions in Europe, and has also conversed with some of our most eminent divines now living. All afternoon and evening yesterday a large number of the members of the Temple and friends went to see him, and bade him a hearty welcome back to our shores. He will at once resume his official duties, and will deliver his first sermon to-morrow at the Temple, services beginning at ten o'clock.

EXCELSIOR.—This Social Club gave an invitation soiree at Clark's Hall on Wednesday evening, which was well attended. Hilarity and good feeling prevailed throughout, every one present being bent on having a good time.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Berlin, June 1, 1868.

DEAR HEBREW: There was a time, and that not so long ago, when the only "foreigners" that travelled Continental Europe in any numbers for pleasure, were the so-called "milords" of Great Britain. But within the last few years, Americans have taken a fancy to visit these realms, and each succeeding year there is a perceptible increase in the pleasure-seeking tide of strangers from the giant republic of the Far West. Go where you may, rest assured an enterprising American has preceded you, and left some indelible memento of his presence. You can scarcely enter any hotel of moderate size or pretension without finding representatives of one or more sections of the United States, and many unexpected meetings and cordial greetings have taken place within the portals of these public resorts. In the course of my rambles I have met several old friends and familiar faces. Among others, I encountered at Leipzig in April last, during the time of the fair, Messrs. Brooks, Swain, and Jones, of California. A noted member of your business community, Mr. Warkheim, made quite a hero of himself recently at Breslau. While temporarily stopping there, a very destructive fire broke out, and he was upsmiting in his exertions to render all the assistance possible on the occasion. At the peril of his own life, he dashed into the fiery element and rescued a child, which, but for his timely aid, would undoubtedly have been consumed in the flames.

Mr. Bernhold Held, of the San Francisco firm of Held Brothers, recently underwent an operation for an ophthalmic disease. He was under the care of Professor Graefe, a celebrated oculist, whose treatment has thus far been quite successful. Entering a cafe one day last week, in this city, I was agreeably surprised to meet an old Californian—Mr. Ackerman, formerly in business with Konigsberger, on Kearny street, but who is now proprietor of a wholesale establishment in Broadway, New York. He was delighted to find some one with whom he could talk California times over again, particularly when so far distant from the scene.

In all the first-class hotels I found California wines on the wine card. The price of a good meal (inclusive of a bottle of claret) at one of the above hotels is two and a half thalers (nearly two dollars), while a day's board and lodging (including Frinkgeld) will foot up from four to five thalers.

The weather all through the month of May has been excessively hot, and the well-to-do people are already leaving for the bathing places and Summer residences.

If anything is cheap here, it is the price of admission to the concerts, which are now held here three and five times a week in the large gardens in the Thiergarten, and on the Shoenhauser Allée. For three silbergroschen (about seven and a half cents) you can listen to Liebig's splendid orchestra of fifty or sixty pieces, or to Stern's orchestra of one hundred instruments. The pieces played are symphonies, sonatas, overtures, etc. Coffee, beer, and other refreshments are served in the gardens. The audiences belong mostly to the better classes. The prices of admission to the best theatres and the Opera House range from one dollar and fifty cents down to two bits, while the prices for separate boxes are very high.

The rush of emigrants this year to America, and partly to San Francisco, is enormous. The berths between decks have been secured on the Hamburg steamers for months in advance.

ELECTION.—At the semi-annual election of officers of the Nucleus Literary Club, held on Monday evening, the 6th instant, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing term: President, M. J. Blackman; Vice-President, J. Hirschfeld; General Business and Stage Manager, S. Gumbiner; Recording Secretary, M. D. Levy (unanimously); Financial Secretary, M. B. Rothschild (re-elected unanimously); Treasurer, A. de Solla.

SOIREE OF THE EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—A very fair assemblage was gathered at Platt's Hall on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the first soiree of the newly elected officers. The music given by Ballenberg was excellent, and the hall was neatly decorated. The whole company appeared to enjoy themselves until a late hour, highly pleased, all wishing the new regime the best of success.

PARFA-ROSA CONCERT.—The concert which was to have come off last week, and which was postponed on account of the sudden illness of Madame Parfa-Rosa, will positively take place this evening at Platt's Hall, when an opportunity will be given to hear the great artist sing several of her favorite pieces. The programme is varied, and another rich musical treat will be given those who attend.

BENEFIT TO A. SIEGRIST.—A bill of extraordinary attraction is offered at Chiarini's Circus to-night, for the benefit of Mr. A. Siegrist, who broke his leg some time ago at Sacramento, since which time he has never had the use of it. A large number of volunteers, in connection with the excellent company, will appear.

MOZART HALL.—This new and large concert hall, located on Post street, between Kearny and Dupont, which has been fitted up in an elegant style, is now completed, and will be opened on Sunday, July 12th, with a grand concert and ball, for which occasion Kraus & Allen's Band has been engaged.

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—This week has been one of bonanzas at this house, as well as at the Metropolitan Theatre. On Tuesday evening the annual benefit of the Masonic Board of Relief was given, and the result netted a handsome amount. Last evening a complimentary benefit was given to Miss Theresa Sherk, the talented benefactress again assuming the character which she so well essayed two weeks ago, "Bianca," in the tragedy of "Fazio, or the Italian Wife." As she always does, she passed the critical ordeal in a very successful manner again, being supported by the stock company of this house. To-night, Mrs. Sophie Edwin, California's favorite actress, will receive a benefit. An attractive bill is offered, and a full house should greet the lady who at all times strives hard to please the theatrical public.

Few persons are aware of the immense number of sewing machines sold in the present day, and probably in no other part of the world are so many sold in proportion to the number of inhabitants as on this coast. The sales of one agency alone, the Florence, at San Francisco in the year ending May 1st, as we learn from the returns at the Internal Revenue office, amounts to the grand total of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

SINGULAR REVIVAL OF THE HEBREW RACE.

Nothing can be more curious than to observe the periods of elevation and depression in different races of the human family. These alternations are most conspicuous in the progress of the Hebrews, a race so segregated and set apart from the rest of mankind by distinctions of religion, physique and moral attributes that we can never fail to recognize them as a "peculiar people." And in regard to this race it is but quite recently they were considered little better than outlaws in Christian lands. Their teeth were not drawn, indeed, nor were they subject to torture at the discretion of any bold baron in need of gold, as in the earlier days of England's Norman kings. But the fact was strange to remember while we recently saw Benjamin Disraeli, a member of this race, at the head of the British Government, that it has been but a very few years since the words "on the true faith of a Christian" were stricken out of the oath which every member of the English Parliament has to take previous to assuming his seat. Everywhere over the world there seems to be a great revival of the Hebrew nationality going forward; and though the children of the tribes may not be restored, nor wish to be restored to the physical Jerusalem in whose walls and beneath whose streets their faith has its roots, there would seem to be very reasonable indications that they will make the power of their new Jerusalem, their power as a distinctive people, an acknowledged reality in all civilized countries.

Over the financial destinies of Austria, and radiating from Vienna over all Europe, the momentary genius and wonderful combinations of the Rothschild family have built up a power to which both kings and kaisers have been compelled to pay respect, if not submission. Achille Fould, also of this race, was recently the official organizer of French finance, and in the brothers Pereire had coadjutors of decided ability and of similar faith. But it is here in the United States, and more especially in the city of New York, that the race claiming Abraham, Isaac and Jacob as the founders of their ancestral line are making most rapid progress. Here, under our free institutions, they have no prejudice to contend against; nothing to cramp the full development of their intense and peculiar genius. In the rapidly shifting fluctuations of American commerce and finance their singular foresight and prudence, mixed with boldness, give them a natural ascendancy. Their strong clan feeling of brotherhood of race, moreover, was in their favor, and to-day they may be set down not only as the shrewdest of our daring speculators, but as the largest purchasers of real estate on Manhattan Island. They are thus striking their roots far down among our people and becoming an integral part of our permanent population. Their synagogues are becoming comparatively more numerous than our Christian churches, and their grand synagogues or temples on Fifth Avenue—cathedrals, as we would call it—far surpasses in beauty of architectural design, any religious edifice in this city with which we are acquainted.

It is a little singular, too, to find that while Benjamin Disraeli has been placed at the head of one great party in England—the conservative, or Tory party, of that country—another member of the same race, in the person of August Belmont, is at the head of the conservative, or Democratic party here, holding high position as chairman of the National Central Committee. How Mr. Belmont has risen this position in the councils of the national democracy we need not now discuss. It was a contest in which his wealth could do nothing for him—was, in fact, a drawback, inasmuch as it excited democratic jealousy; and he labored under the further disadvantage of not being "native and to the manor born." Nevertheless, for more than seven years he has sustained himself as the official representative and chief of the regular democratic organization throughout the Union, having first been elected to the National Central Committee at the Charleston Baltimore Convention of 1860; and having remained at the head of that committee and in control of its operations during the stormy and costly canvass which resulted nearly four years ago in General McClellan's defeat. Disraeli at the head of the conservatives in England, Belmont at the head of the conservatives in the United States—this, surely was an odd coincidence, to say the least of it; and yet there are more coincidences of the same kind to be remarked.

In the councils of the late Southern confederacy we saw another member of the Hebrew race—Judah P. Benjamin by name—fight his way up steadily and against enormous combinations of opposition to the front rank of that spirited but doomed government. He, too, became leader of the Southern conservatives, as they were called—the men who supported Jefferson Davis, and who stood opposed to the wilder schemes of such rebel radicals as desired to hoist the "black flag" at the commencement of the war, and neither to give nor accept quarter in any battles with the forces of the Union. By sheer force of talent and against a mountain of social and other prejudice we find Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, grasping place after place in the Confederate Cabinet, until finally he had made himself the acknowledged master of all other influences in the councils of Mr. Davis. Thus we find in the persons of Disraeli, Belmont and Benjamin three great sub-divisions of the Anglo-Saxon race have

seen fit at different times and in different countries to confide the representations of their conservative intellect and opinions—all three being men of Hebrew lineage.

What is to be the result of this Hebrew revival, who can tell? Disraeli, only recently placed in power, has already been hurled out of office and suffered a defeat so heavy that nothing but his genius and the persistent courage for which his race is remarkable can extricate his political fortunes. Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, was utterly routed in his plans for establishing the confederacy, and is now a fugitive from his native country, practicing law in England. Belmont suffered a serious reverse in the McClellan campaign, and went heavily to the wall; but whether he is to win or again be beaten in the pending campaign against General Grant the future only can determine. This thing is at least certain—that against General Grant every influence, of money and votes that can be controlled by the Hebrew race in the United States will be put forth with scrupulous activity; and their power is by no means to be despised. They are thoroughly drilled, number several hundred thousand volunteers, and have the "sinews of war" in profuse abundance. They have not forgotten and will never forgive General Grant's order directing all members of the Hebrew race to be forthwith turned outside of army lines during the war, and forbidding any Hebrews, under any circumstances, to enter any camp or post within his control, under penalty of forfeiting whatever goods they might bring with them. This was felt at the time by our Hebrew friends to be a direct and uncalculated attack upon their religious faith; and they are not of the class who lightly forgive such offences. If it had been an order against all sutlers and camp followers they would have submitted without a murmur; but inasmuch as it was especially addressed against men of their faith, and of their faith only, by the offensive name of "Jews," they claim to have a just cause of quarrel with the General of our armies, which they mean to "fight out on this line," until next November. Let Mr. Belmont, therefore, marshal his forces for the approaching grand political engagement as fast as he can, forming the general democratic and conservative elements into ordinary line of battle, while holding in reserve the Hebrew vote, in compact mass and with all its monetary engines of destruction, to be hurled upon the enemy's line at whatever moment and in whatever place his experienced eye may pronounce most opportune. The days of a splendid Hebrew revival are coming rapidly upon us.—N. F. Herald.

AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN OPERA.—A Paris correspondent writes: "The theatrical event of the week is the revival at the Fantaisie Parisienne of a long forgotten opera, Pausiello's *Barber of Seville*. From 1779, the year in which it was composed, this operatic version of Beaumarchais' *chef d'œuvre* held a first place among the works of Italian composers. But in 1816 a young man then unknown to fame, called upon Pausiello, and respectfully asked his permission to try his prentice hand on a subject which had been so gloriously treated by the master. The veteran, with a patronizing smile, gave his consent, little dreaming what would be the consequence. The modest aspirant, who was Rossini, in fifteen days composed that *Barber di Siviglia*, which was destined to drive Pausiello's opera from the stage for half a century, and to extinguish the remembrance of it except in the minds of a very few amateurs. Rossini, when he afterwards, which was very soon, became the greater man, was wont to say: 'I like Pausiello's music because it never prevents me of thinking of something else.' The revival, however, is a great treat, and does credit to the enterprising manager of the theatre. Good music is a thing which never gets too old, and there is in this opera a trio which Rossini himself might be jealous of, and a solo by Rossini which brought down the house."

FORMOSA LADIES.—The women of the better class in this part of Formosa dress in the most brilliant colors, and numerous parties which we met walking out in the cool of the evening were amusing impersonations of the Chinese pictures and figures long familiar to us. The ladies of whom, with children, these parties usually consisted were, like all the females of Formosa, small-footed, and supported their difficult and tottering steps with a long walking-stick. Their dresses, consisting of a wide sleeved tunic, cut in the formal style universal among Chinese ladies, were of the brightest scarlet, blue or orange, embroidered with black, and which contrasted well with the color; and their full trousers were of some other showy material. In their hair, dressed in the elaborate Chinese teapot fashion, they wore artificial flowers made of pith of the rice-paper plant, of Amoy manufacture; and as they walked painfully along, with the hobbling gait peculiar to their hool-like feet, their figures away to and fro, and their arms more or less outstretched to balance themselves, they had to us a most grotesque appearance; but in Chinese eyes the acme of grace and loveliness, which they figuratively liken to the waving of willows agitated by the breeze.—*Rambles of a Naturalist on the Shores and Waters of the China Sea.*

THE GERMAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—The German expedition to the North Pole, which left Bergen on Sunday, May 17th, is to proceed to the eastern coast of Greenland, and there explore the Arctic regions north of the 75th degree North latitude. The vessel in which the expedition has sailed is called the *Germania*, and has been built expressly for the purpose. It is 80 tons burden, and carries the flag of the North German Bund. The commander of the expedition, Captain Charles Koldewey, has been instructed to return to Bergen if possible in from three to four months.

THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH AND ROMANIA.—We have reason to believe (says the *Archives Israélites*) that the French Government is inclined to act with the most praiseworthy energy in the Roumanian question. Instructions have been sent to our agents in the Danubian Principalities ordering them to make strict inquiries into the facts. Civilization will not shrink back in the presence of an inconceivable fanaticism, and a collective step will be taken.

It is estimated that there are from 10,000 to 12,000 Jews in Chicago. The *Christian Standard* says an effort is being made to convert them to Christianity. It is not expected that the Hebrews will start a movement to convert Christians to Judaism.—*Herald.*

LONDON.—At the Queen's Drawing Room, on Tuesday, May 12, Mrs. Julian Goldsmid was presented by Lady Goldsmid; and Mrs. Nathaniel Rothschild by the Duchess of Wellington.

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All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and London, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-Hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. E.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work in my name.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MAR-1888, until further notice, the boats and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco. Alameda. San Leandro. Hayward's.

9:00 A.M. 9:40 A.M. 9:50 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 1:40 P.M. 1:50 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 4:55 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:10 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

ON SUNDAYS.
San Francisco. Alameda. San Leandro. Hayward's.

9:00 A.M. 9:40 A.M. 9:50 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:10 P.M. 12:20 P.M.
1:30 P.M. 1:40 P.M. 1:50 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 4:50 P.M. 4:55 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

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Upholstery Store,
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NEW and SPLENDID STORE
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HOLCOMBE & KAST,
NOS. 322 and 324 BUSH STREET,
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THE UNDERSIGNED MOST RESPECT-
fully announces to the public that they have opened their new store with a large and new stock of

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers,
Which they will sell Cheaper than any other house on this coast.

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Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
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Families taken on reasonable terms. The International Coach will convey passengers to the Hotel free, and from the House to any part of the city for Fifty Cents.

Terms from \$1.50 to \$2 per day.
Two fine Barber Shops and Bath House connected with the House. A good safe for the use of guests.

F. E. WEYGANT, Proprietor.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—
On and after May 1, 1888, the steam-
ship AMELIA, Capt. Wm. Galloway,
will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday
excepted) at 3 o'clock P. M. for Vallejo, Mare
Island and Sausalito, connecting with the Napa
Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which
connects with stages for the White Sulphur, Calis-
toga and Geysers Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley,
Borux Lake and Healdsburg.

RETURNING—Leaves Sausalito at 8 o'clock A. M.
Vallejo at 9 o'clock A. M. EVERY DAY (except
Sundays).

ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa
Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion
Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for re-
turn on the following Monday only.

Clark on the wharf to attend to freight from 8
o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

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Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dam's
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Large assortment of the Finest Cassi-
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Fashionable Clothing made to order at
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Fresh Oysters and Clams in every style. Oysters
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Oysters every morning at 3 o'clock, and Clam
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THE HEBREW.

NOTICE.

I have this day disposed of my Carpenter Shop and
business on Webb street, heretofore carried on under the
firm name of ROBINSON & WILLIAMS, to O. BERGSON,
who will continue the same at No. 111 Leidesdorff street.
Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I beg a con-
tinuance of the same for my successor.

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Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
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Always on hand all kinds of delicacies; also, the
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RUDOLPH MEINERS,
Boot and Shoe Store,
Has been Removed from No. 12 Sansome street, to
N.E. Corner Post and Dupont streets
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Rudolph Meiners invites all his customers and
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All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order
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If you want a comfortable and durable BED or
LOUNGE, please call at the Factory, 353 and 355
Tehama street, or at ROBERT BUTLER & PARK'S,
Montgomery street, corner of Pine, and examine our
Spring Mattresses and Lounges, before buying else-
where.
HUNTINGTON & TORREY.

ADOLPHUS D. GRIMWOOD,
Attorney at Law,
224 SANSOME STREET,
Corner of California, over the Bank of British
Columbia,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

TO BE WELL DRESSED!
YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF
ADAMS' BEST HATS!
The Spring Styles
ARE NOW READY
AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION
657 Washington st.

W. J. DENICKE,
House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTER,
STEVENSON STREET,
Near Third street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Plain and Decorative Paper-Hanging, Graining
and Marbling, Gilding on Glass, etc.
All orders promptly attended to.

W. H. ELDRIDGE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
LARD, HAMS,
HONEY, CRANBERRIES, ETC.
NO. 33 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels and Restaurants supplied at the lowest
market rates. Goods delivered free of charge to
any part of the city.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET.

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & BREMER
PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the
public in general, that we have rented the above
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and
re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-
days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings,
Solemn, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

New Atlantic Hotel,
NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,
Near Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof.
Fireproof Brick Building.

REMOVAL.
CHARLES OTTO & CO
Successors to MANDWE & OTTO, have Removed to
319 Bush street,
Rass House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

Where a full assortment of
**General Hardware and
Mechanics' Tools,**
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges
Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door
Plates and Numbers.

The trade supplied and country orders attended
to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging and General
Jobbing, at short notice. CHAS. OTTO & CO.
312 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny

Hemme & Reuter's
Baekerei und Zaffer-Salon,
No. 27 Kearny Straefe,
zwischen Geary und Post Straefe,
Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,
Eigenthümer.

KUENSTLER HALLE,
ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,
S.W. corner Clay and Kearny streets.

IRA C. HOITT,
MEMBER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO
STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD
OF BROKERS.
Stock bought and sold EXCLUSIVELY on
Commission.
Office 16 Merchants' Exchange, California
street, one door below Montgomery.

NOTICE.
A. MEYERS
HAS REMOVED
From the corner of Kearny and Sacramento streets,
to the well known stand formerly occupied by
Becker Brothers,
No. 714 Washington street,
OPPOSITE THE PLAZA.

Where will be found the choicest brands of Im-
ported and Domestic
**CIGARS, CHEWING & SMOKING
TOBACCO, PIPES, &c.**
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Polson street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms.

\$90 LOTS!
Payments \$4 per Month.
CITY LAND ASSOCIATION,
OFFICE, 427 MONTGOMERY STREET.

For Maps, Plans, Etc., Apply to
DUNCAN & CO., Agents

FOR SALE.
TWO STORY HOUSE AND LOT
68 3/4 by 137 1/2 feet, east side of
Hilde, near Greenwich street; splendid view.
Two Houses and Lot, 60 by 80 feet, corner
Leavenworth and Green streets.
Lot 25 by 80 feet, on south side of Notoma,
between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.
Lot 110 by 120 feet in Hayes' Valley, corner of
Fulton and Laguna streets.

CHARLES COOK,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
647 Sacramento st.

J. J. JONES,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
NO. 324 JACKSON STREET,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.
Counting Rooms and Offices Fitted up with
neatness and dispatch.

J.O. Hanscom.
H.S. Smith.

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IRON
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of all kin

Dunbar's Impro

Now so extensi

State. Requires

steam-tight; wil

gets black or lea

HAN

The best of the

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Which only nee

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Giving greater p

in use. Send fo

tables. All Wh

set forth, or the

SOLE MAKERS

GAST WHITA

None genuine un

warranted.

Patented Mach

by us at market

to drawings and

will be made to

Hols respectfully

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Below Montgo

ALEX. CAMPB

Late Judge

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JOHN C

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J. O. Hanscom,
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HANSKOM & CO.,**Alma Iron Works,**

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TREMA STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,

.....AND.....

IRON FOUNDRES,Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery
of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,
Now so extensively used in the East and in this
State. Requires no springs or screws; is always
steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never
gets slack or leaky.**HANSKOM'S CRUSHER,**The best of the kind now in use in this State or
anywhere else.**Wheeler & Randall's New Grindstone and****Amalgamator,**

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa Wheel,Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel
in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full
details. All Wheels warranted to give the power
set forth, or the money will be refunded.**Sole Makers for this Coast of the "Pender-****gast White Iron Stamp Shoes and Dies."**

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one

warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished
by us at market prices. Particular attention given
to drawings and specifications of machinery, which
will be made to order. The patronage of the pub-
lic is respectfully solicited. jels**D. B. MASON,****HOUSE AND SIGN****PAINTER,**

IN BASEMENT

552 Washington street,

Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis. Court.

CHAS. N. FOX,
H. C. CAMPBELL.**CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,****ATTORNEYS**

.....AND.....

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE, 420 CALIFORNIA STREET.**PHILIP MAHLER,****Notary Public,**

NO. 619 MERCHANT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO. jels

JOHN C. HERINGER, JR.,

Wholesale Dealer and Jobber of

GROCERIES**AND PROVISIONS,**

CORNER OF SANSOME and CLAY STS.,

jels San Francisco.

TABOR & CUNNINGHAM,**BLACKSMITHS,****CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS,**Jobbing of every description executed with
dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

No. 536 HOWARD ST., near Third.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PACIFIC**Carriage Factory,**

NO. 715 FOLSOM STREET,

Between Second and Third sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

JAMES GLINDEN.....Proprietor.All kinds of Carriages and Wagons made to order.
Horseshoeing, Carriage and Wagon Painting done
in the best manner.

Repairing done at Cheapest Prices. jels

SOMETHING NEW!

.....AT.....

NO. 228 KEARNY STREET.

Sherwood's Impression Powder**and Perforated Patterns,****FOR STAMPING.**The largest variety of Patterns on this coast to
select from. Call and examine specimens.Tracing Chart for Cutting Women's and Children's
Clothing at Reduced Prices. We are also prepared
to do Stamping to pattern.

LANHAM & KING,

228 Kearny street.

JAS. MURPHY, M. D.,**Physician and Surgeon,**

OFFICE,

CORNER CLAY AND KEARNY STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Office Hours—From 1 to 3 P. M., from 6 to

P. M. my8

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 811

Clay street. Do not have your

Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL

pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from

exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge

for the operation and extract the tooth free of

charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with

gold, artificial bone, and gold-silicoide, and war-

ranted to last. Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material

yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either

warranted to last.

N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth

have been saved consecutively, without the loss of

one.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION**COMPANY.**

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of

Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer CAPITAL, Captain E. A. Poole

CHRYSOPELIS, Captain A. Foster

YUENYU, Captain W. Broomly

CORNELLIA, Captain E. W. Conklin

JULIA, Captain E. W. Conklin

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF,

at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for

Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers

connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa

Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

NEW YORK BEDDING HOUSE**CHR. SCHREIBER,****DEALER IN****BEDDING AND FURNITURE,**

Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent First

Premium

Spring Beds and Lounges,

Importer of

STEAMED CURLED HAIR, MOSS, EXCELSIOR,

TOW, TWINE, FURNITURE SPRINGS,

LIVE GESE FEATHERS, &c.

N.E. Corner Sansome and Sacramento sts.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!

BEG TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT

for the comfort of families I have purchased

the large

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon,

(Formerly kept by Meers, Stevens and Oliver.)

NOS. 26 and 28 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House.

I intend to keep the above establishment in the same

style as my old place, Corner of Montgomery and Bush.

Thankful for the liberal patronage I have received from

ladies and gentlemen, I hope to merit a continuance of the

same. Always on hand the best Candles and Ice Cream.

Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private

Saloons.

F. J. JOE,

THE OLD PIONEER,

Opposite the Lick House.

ap5

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,**IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE****STATIONERS,****DEALERS IN****STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,****SCHOOL BOOKS,****CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,****PAPER BAGS,****PLAYING CARDS, etc.,****WRAPPING PAPER, &c.**

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance

Offices supplied.

339 & 331 Sansome street,

Southwest cor. of Sacramento, S. W. FRANCISCO

DR. JOHN VANSANT,

(LATE SURG. U. S. A.)

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER-

vices to the public of San Francisco.

Office, No. 23 Kearny street,

Between Post and Geary, SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.**DOCTOR LIBBEY,****DENTIST,**

Has Removed from Montgomery

street to the fine building Corner of

Kearny and Geary sts., Entrance

on Geary. Having spacious apartments, is pre-

pared to operate with facility in every department

of his profession. First-class work—fair prices.

NOTICE—I would respectfully inform my patrons

that I shall be absent in the East for a few months.

I would refer parties having engagements with me,

and others, to DR. LIBBEY, northwest corner of

Kearny and Geary streets, who will attend to them

faithfully and skillfully. DR. T. B. SPEAR.

N. E.—Entrance on Geary street. jels

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,**FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,**

NO. 418 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission,

at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO,

UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight "Care of W. L.

P. Cisco," and send receipts to Cisco Office.

Or will contract for the delivery of Freight from

San Francisco or Cisco to any accessible point in

either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Enners Fast

Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia

City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City,

and Carson City. Cheaper and Quicker than by any

other line or route. Leave your orders at our office,

418 Montgomery street. Freight called for in any

part of the city. my29

NOTICE.

I hereby notify the public that my Wholesale

and Retail Wine, Tea, and Grocery Establish-

ment, to be known as the "CLAY STREET

GROCERY," is now open, and that I am now

ready to supply Families, Restaurants, Hotels, and

Vessels with Fine Wines, Choice Teas, and

Fresh Groceries of every description, LOWER

than any other house of this nature on the Pacific

Coast. I shall be happy to see all my old friends

and customers, and the public generally, at my new

quarters, which the reader will please remember is

now at Nos. 530 and 532 Clay street, opposite

the Fish Market. Goods carefully packed and

delivered everywhere, and satisfaction guaranteed

in all cases. J. A. SEABORO,

530 & 532 Clay street, San Francisco.

L. RICHARDS,**PIONEER****Night Contractor.****OFFICE,**

S. E. Corner California and Kearny.

Up Stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night

work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such

as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars,

etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mrs

GUSTAVE COHEN,**Merchant Tailor,**

(FROM PARIS.)

COMMERCIAL STREET,

Bet Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO

C GERHARDY

Late Dudley & Gerhardy,

Leather and Findings,

NO. 404 BATTERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

ALBERT KUNER,**Seal Engraver.**

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best

manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO. 672

PAUL NEUMANN,**Notary Public,**

NO. 411 CALIFORNIA STREET,

between Montgomery and Sansome.

SAN FRANCISCO**Candle Company.**

MANUFACTURERS OF

ADAMANTINE CANDLES,

Warranted equal to any imported.

Factory, Dorland street, Mission Dolores.

Office, 402 FRONT ST., Room No. 5, up stairs

ap17 F. R. WOODMAN, Agent.

MOORE'S PAIN PAINT.

This harmless remedy stops all pain instantly, and

leaves no stain. The tongue can not mention any

physical pain that this Paint will not remove in

five minutes, or money returned to any purchaser.

It is perfectly adapted, not only for all pain, but it

does permanently cure the worst Ulcers, Piles, Can-

cers, Burns, fresh Wounds, Salt Rheum, or breaking

out on any part of the body, and all internal com-

plaints, by a thorough outward application over

the parts affected.

MOORE'S PAIN ANNIHILATOR

Is the only standard Remedy for Catarrh, Cold in

the Head, Inflamed Eyes, etc.

PAIN PAINT is sold at 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$3,

and \$6 per bottle, by Druggists, and at 625 MARKET

STREET, General Depot, where all pain is instantly

removed free of cost.

G. H. MOORE,

Inventor and Sole Proprietor.

jels

G. A. SHERMAN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,**PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET, CLAY ST.,**

SAN FRANCISCO.

The finest display of Fruit in the city.

All goods delivered free of charge.

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

Clay Street Side.

jels

CALIFORNIA**Livery and Sale Stables,**

NO. 427 PINE STREET,

Opposite the California Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

Carriages, Buggies, etc., etc., to Let.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddle Horses

always ready at a moment's notice.

Horses boarded at lowest rates.

Horses of all kinds for sale.

WM. REYNOLDS, Proprietor.

jels

FRANK V. SCUDDER,**NOTARY PUBLIC,**

631 Merchant st., near the City Hall.

Affidavits, Leases, Declarations of Homestead

Conveyances, and all kinds of Documents carefully

drawn.

The patronage of his friends is respectfully

solicited. jels

MICHAEL MEAGHER,**Notary Public,**

OFFICE,

At No. 418 Montgomery st.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WHISKEY! WHISKEY!

800 BARRELS OLD BOURBON, in bond or

duty paid, at prices to suit the times. Apply

to the proprietor, JAMES MEARS,

511 Front street,

San Francisco.

my29

McKEWEN & SON,

In the Rotunda of the Merchants Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best of the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first-class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best of style.

Like the precious ointment on the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen, watches at \$50 to \$100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Philippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price \$100 to \$300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silver ware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter.

In the Way of Fruit, C. A. Sherman & Co., of the Pacific Fruit Market (Clay street side), have the call. It is a treat to look at their display of fresh, fine berries, cherries, apricots, etc. They present a picture that appeals not only to the palate, but to the artistic and esthetic sense. It is lovely.

HARDWARE.—Messrs. Helmken & Co., have removed their large stock of hardware of every description to No. 517 Market street, and sell the same at very reduced prices. Call and examine.

If you want men's furnishing goods, toilet articles, etc., of the best quality and at cheap rates, go to the Golden Rule Emporium, No. 59 Second street.

COLETT'S BAKERY, 1223 Stockton street, sells all kinds of cakes, etc., at very low prices, and delivers free of charge to any part of the city.

M. Eugene Forcade, the able writer of *Chronicle of the Fortnight*, says the *Revue des Deux Mondes* has fallen a victim to overwork, and is now suffering the most terrible of all calamities—madness. This would not have occurred had he used Dr. Boerhaave's Bitters.

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figeol, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist), and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street.

The well known firm of Mr. Burkhardt, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

HOLBROOK, MERRILL & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Stoves, Tin Plate,

SHEET IRON, LEAD PIPE,

PUMPS, ZINC, WIRE, and

HOUSEFURNISHING HARDWARE.

MANUFACTURERS OF TIN SHEET IRON

AND IRON AND COPPER WARE.

Nos. 13 and 15 Front st.,

San Francisco.

176 and 178 J street, Sacramento

in street, Austin, Nevada.

JOY TO THE COMMUNITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH BEACH

BATH HOUSE

Is now open for the season, having been thoroughly

cleaned and repaired, we now invite all our old

patrons and ticket holders to favor us with a call,

and as many new ones as may do so. We now

guarantee to please with all kinds of Salt Water

Baths, at the South Beach Bath House, foot of

Third street. Open all hours of the day and evening.

Single Baths, 25 cents; Five Tickets for \$1. ap17

South Park

Carriage Paint-Shop,

No. 526 Dritte Strafe.

Man gebe zu dem "South Park Carriage Paint

Shop", No 526 Dritte Strafe, wo

Buggies, Kutschen und Wagen,

jeder Art, angefertigt, mit Buchstaben versehen

und varniert werden. Alle Arbeit wird schnell,

gut und zu den billigsten Preisen nach Bestellung

ausgeführt. Georg & Knorr,

July 9. South Park Carriage Paint-Shop.

DR. JOHN VANSANT,

(LATE SURG. U. S. A.)

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER-

vices to the public of San Francisco.

Office, No. 23 Kearny street,

Between Post and Geary,

SAN FRANCISCO

CEO. W. CHAPIN,

338 Montgomery street,

ROOMS 12 and 13, SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE,

Houses, Stores, Lands, or other

Property or Business, Bought

or Sold on Liberal Terms.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

Purchase of Farms and

Suburban Property.

HOMESTEADS:

Geo. W. Chapin, has for sale seven lots,

25 by 100 feet; including the corner in the

Haley tract, corner of eleventh avenue and Q

streets, making one piece 100 by 175 feet, which

will be sold at a bar ain.

\$700.—Lot fronting on two streets; 50 by 140

feet; good location, and no grading to be done;

this is a good investment for a small amount.

Beautiful corner lot; northwest corner of Ellis

and Buchanan streets; 60 by 75; streets and

lot graded; this lot is offered on good terms and

is one of the finest pieces of property offered in

this vicinity.

Corner of Filmore and Sacramento streets;

northwest corner; will sell this lot on reasonable

terms; one-half cash, balance monthly, payments

without interest.

Wanted—ch ap lots; North Beach owners of

such property can get cash for this class of

property.

Three lots on corner of Pine and Baker streets;

will sell one the or whole piece; for one-half

cash, balance monthly installments; no grading;

perfect title.

Leavenworth street east side, between Ellis

and O'Farrell streets 44 by 137 1/2 feet, Antonio

street in the rear; splendid view, cannot be

obstructed; street graded and planked; one of

the most desirable building lots in the city.

House and lot on Bernard street, near Broad-

way; house contains eight rooms; hard finished;

marble mantel; good closets; chimney, etc.,

in perfect order; this is a splendid bargain to

any one desiring a house in the north part of

the city.

Three lots on the grade, on the California

Homestead; beautifully located on the corner of

Pine and Baker streets; all ready for building;

convenient to the cars; these lots will be sold on

very reasonable terms.

Splendid bargain; house and lot on Vallejo

street, between Dupont and Stockton streets;

house contains nine rooms; well finished; good

location; well rented; will pay 11 per cent. per

month on the investment.

Beautiful little cottage in Washington avenue,

between 9th and 10th, Folsom and Harrison

streets, yard beautifully laid out with shrubbery;

stable in rear; lot 25 by 110 feet; good well

of water; splendid house for a mechanic; 1-2

block from cars; price, \$1500; perfect title.

Central Park Homestead; corner of M and

Ten 1/2 avenue, 100 by 125 feet; finely located,

beautiful view; only one block from the Bay

View horse cars; will sell low; perfect title.

Splendid lot, 27 1/2 by 137 1/2 feet, on north side of

Jackson street, between Jones and Leavenworth

streets; lot graded and fenced, beautiful view;

perfect title, and can be purchased very low.

For sale—a splendid lot on corner of Lafayette

and Minna streets; size 30 by 80 feet, is well

located and valuable property.

For sale—a splendid lot on Filmore street

near Post; is on the grade, and ready to build on.

\$850.—Splendid corner lot, 80 by 114 feet, in

Pacific Homestead southeast corner of Figg & d

Noe streets; commands a fine view and is in fa

a cheap piece of property; San Miguel title.

\$600.—Beautiful lot on Hampshire street,

west side, between 23d and 24th streets; 26 by 100

feet; commands a fine view; is not on the hill;

U. S. Patent; part cash, balance monthly.

160 by 237 1/2 feet to be sold on Casperra and

Onondaga streets for \$900; splendid locality and

one of the best chances for small investments to

be had.

Two houses located on Bolford place, out o

Vallejo street, near Kearny; one house contains

ten rooms, the other six rooms, well rented; will

sell very low if a applied for soon; lot 40 by 60

feet.

Fine lot, located on Harrison street, near twenty-

second, 26 by 100 feet; fine location, near the

cars, and can be bought cheap. Title Perfect.

For sale, a ranch in San Mateo County,

situate on Purisima Creek, contains 56 acres,

is well fenced and improved, with house, barn,

and other outbuildings. Title U. S. Patent,

possession will be given immediately.

\$1200.—Lot on Fifth Avenue for sale, is situate

near Harrison street, size 25 by 75 feet. Title

Perfect.

A Fine Homestead for sale, on Capp street

corner of Eighteenth street, house contains five

rooms, hard-finish, size of lot 40 by 122 1/2 feet,

is well located. Title Perfect.

Central Park Homesteads for sale. Cheap

lots, well located. 25 by 100 feet each. Terms,

\$200, 1-3 cash, balance in monthly installments.

Title Perfect.

Beautiful lots located, near the Terminus

of the Valencia street horse cars. 3 lots, 25 by

114 feet, 1-3 cash, balance in monthly installments.

Level lots.

Choice Lots on 22d street, near Guerrero street

25 by 114 feet. These lots are offered for sale for

a few days. Fine location. Title U. S. Patent

Lot 79 1/2 by 81 1/2 Southwest corner of Filmore and

Sacramento street, lot graded, can be paid cash

balance in monthly payments without interest.

HOMESTEAD LOTS:

Large Lot for sale, 238 by 160 feet, on the corner

of Cayuga and Onondago streets, West End Home-

stead.

OAKLAND—253-4 by 106 1/2 feet; \$200; 1-3 cash

Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect.

Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137 1/2 feet; lot

for sale; located on California street, between

Buchanan and Webster.

Two Building Lots for sale on the north side of

Nineteenth street, between Hartford and Nos

streets; size 25 by 88 feet.

RANCH PROPERTY:

One Hundred and Twenty Acres Farm for sale in

Napa—100 acres valuation, 4 acres

Orchard; plenty fruit; fresh water; good two

story house; barn; well fenced; very desirable

located on the leading road to Sonoma.

Santa Clara County—9 miles south of San Jose;

160 acres of land; well wooded and watered; dwell-

ing house, 7 rooms; barn, stable, outhouses, etc.;

Government Title.

CEO. W. CHAPIN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

338 Montgomery street

SAN FRANCISCO

McLAUGHLIN & CORBETT,

REAL ESTATE

House Agents,

234 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Opposite the Russ House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected.

Full charge taken of Houses and Real Estate on

reasonable terms.

Money Loaned.

M. P. McLAUGHLIN. D. E. CORBETT.

TIME & LABOR SAVED

BY USING

STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S

CELEBRATED

Washing Powder!

TRY IT!

DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior

DETERGENT SOAP.

EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

Equal to Eastern Manufacture.

Get a sample of their goods and give them a

trial. Sold by all grocers.

Manufactured at 304 Sacramento st.

PACIFIC UNION EXPRESS COMPANY.

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1888,

the PACIFIC UNION EXPRESS COMPANY will regu-

larly forward a Daily Express to Benicia and Sacramento,

by the California Steam Navigation Company's Steamers,

and by the Central Pacific Railroad and Stages, to

Benicia, with the following schedule:

Benicia, 10:00 a.m. San Francisco, 10:00 a.m.

San Francisco, 10:00 a.m. Benicia, 10:00 a.m.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY
Real Estate, Factories, Shipping
and Merchandise, for such time as
may be agreed for. Deposits received in small or
large sums, at interest, by the CALIFORNIA
BUILDING, LOAN, AND SAVINGS BANK, Cal-
ifornia street, one door from Sansome street.
Jel THOMAS MOONEY, President.

PACIFIC COAL YARD

413 & 415 Pacific street.

Det. Sansome and Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO

J. R. DOYLE, Proprietor.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COAL
constantly on hand, which will be delivered to
any part of the city free of charge. Jel



A BLESSING FOR THE AFFLICTED.

DR. BOERHAAVE'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS!

Professor HILDBRAND, a distinguished Physi-
cian of Vienna, who has used them for thirty
years, says:
"They invigorate, purify, and cleanse the
Blood, correct and regulate all the secretions,
and by purgation, strengthen the body and
mind." Give it a trial, and you will find it
excellent.

S. WERTHEIMER.

Depot, 219 Commercial street.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

G. NEUMANN. C. P. EHLERS.

NEUMANN & EHLERS,

DEALERS IN

Wines and Liquors.

805 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Above Jackson.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. [my15]

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announces to his friends and customers that he
has purchased the

MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS.

327 KEARNY STREET,

From Mr. A. Winterberg, and will endeavor to
retain them and his predecessor's patronage by
good work at the lowest rates.

ALOIS WALTER.

A. J. LEIGHTON. AARON SWAIN.

LEIGHTON & SWAIN,

Carpenters and Builders,

813 MARKET STREET.

Opposite Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores neatly fitted up; Repairing promptly
done; and Carpenter work of every description
executed to order. Jel

LADIES' ATTENTION!

The undersigned begs leave to return his sincere
thanks to the Ladies of San Francisco and vicinity
for their kind patronage bestowed on him for the
past two years, and taken pleasure in announcing
to them that he has added a new feature to his
business in the line of

LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS.

He will always receive fresh invoices for every
Steamer, comprising all the Very Latest styles and
novelties in that particular line. His motto is,
"Quick Sale and Small Profits," and judging from
his past attention to customers, in order to please,
that none will go away dissatisfied, he still wishes
a liberal share of their patronage.

S. FIRUSKI.

34 Second Street, near Jessie.

Roberts & Fitch,

Zahnärzte,

No. 147 Dritte Straße, nahe Howard.

Künstliche Zähne werden in Gold
oder Platin von einem Zahn bis
zu einem vollen Gebiss eingestrichen, und
als zufriedenstellend garantiert. Schädliche Zähne
werden zu ihrer früheren Form wiederhergestellt
und erhalten ihre natürliche Brauchbarkeit wieder.
Men können und überzeuge sich von unserer
Leistung.

S. FIRUSKI.

34 Second Street, near Jessie.

Orpheus Halle,

Nordost-Ecke von Kearny und Bushstraßen.

Jeden Abend

Musikalische Abend-Unterhaltung.

Freunde von gebieterischer Musik können sich einen
genussreichen Abend versprechen.

A. Farini & W. A. Weyand,

Eigentümer.

The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, July 10, 1868.

Seuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Ergählung von Philipp Salen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Der Ton dieser Stimme beruhigte den
Aufgereagten schon etwas mehr, als das Ge-
sicht der Alten, das, als es genauer durch-
forschte, eine ganz eigenthümliche Ver-
änderung wahrnehmen ließ.

Nun, Rebecca, was giebt es? fragte er
hastig. Sie sehen ja so seltsam misgelaunt
aus?

Ach Gott gerechter! lautete die Antwort.
Warum sollte ich auch nicht misgelaunt
sein, da ich ja gar nicht gewohnt bin, allein
in diesem Hause zu verweilen!

Allen? Wie denn? Ich verstehe Sie
nicht.

Nun, ahnen Sie es denn nicht? Mein
Kind, mein liebes Kind, die Jane hat mich
verlassen und ist fort —

Hört? rief Reinhold erschrocken, als hätte
ein unheilbarer Schlag ihn mitten ins Herz
getroffen. Hört ist sie? Wohin denn?

Mit einem Damper oder auf der Eisen-
bahn — irgend wohin — ich weiß es ja sel-
ber nicht. Schon um sechs Uhr heute Mor-
gen ist sie nach Altona gegangen und ihre
kleine Kofferchen hat sie sich selbst ge-
packt.

Jane fort? Was das möglich? fragte
sich Reinhold wie im Fluge. Also Sie
wissen es nicht, wohin sie gegangen ist? Wie-
derholte er noch einmal laut.

Gott gerechter! Nein, ich weiß es nicht
und sie wollte es mir nicht sagen. Auf
meine Bitten erfuhr ich nur, daß sie wahr-
scheinlich erst nach drei Tagen wiederkommen
werde — und das ist Alles, was ich Ihnen
sagen kann. Doch, Sie werden es ja bald
erfahren.

Jah habe hier zwei Briefe, und
der eine davon ist an Sie gerichtet. Ich
wollte ihn eben Ihnen bringen und den an-
deren auf die Post tragen, wie sie mir befohlen
hat.

Reinhold hatte schon beide Briefe in der
Hand. Der eine, an ihn adressirt, war ein
kleiner, leichter Brief, in ein Couvert von
ganzem Papier eingeschlossen; der andere
war groß und schwer und die Adresse lautete
Jenny Levinson in Gothenburg.

Der erste Schreck war überstanden und
nun faßte sich unser Freund; er hielt ja einen
Brief von ihr in der Hand, den ersten, den
er von ihr empfing, und er mußte ihn ja
den begehrten Aufschluß geben.

Ich werde den Brief nach Gothenburg
selbst auf die Post bringen, sagte er nach
einer Ueberlegung. Sie brauchen deshalb
nicht auszugehen. — Sonst haben Sie mir
also nichts zu melden?

Nicht das Geringste, Herr Doctor, als
daß ich von ganzem Herzen betrübt bin.
Sie können sich das wohl denken. Das
gute Kind hat mich nie allein gelassen und
ist noch niemals vermisst, so lange sie mit mir
zusammen lebt. Ach Gott, was das Alles
zu bedeuten hat! Sie war ja so sehr traurig
schon die letzte lange Zeit hindurch, und hat,
wenn Sie bei ihr waren, lebte sie wie eine
Blume auf, die frisch Wasser bekommt.

So! sagte mit bebender Stimme Rein-
hold, dem die Worte der alten Frau immer
schwerer zu werden schienen, als ob ihr In-
halt ihm immer verhängnisvoller, gewichtiger
würde. Nun, fuhr er fort, ich werde
alle Tage wiederkommen und mich erkun-
den, ob Fräulein Jane noch nicht zurück ist.
Bis dahin leben Sie wohl!

Adieu, Herr Doctor! kommen Sie recht
bald wieder, es ist doch ein Trost für mich!
Reinhold hatte sie schon verlassen und war
mit wankenden Schritten — er mußte kaum
wohin er ging — durch den Garten, die
Treppe hinab, nach dem Platz unter der
Pappel gegangen. Wie wohl es ihm dort
zu sein mußte, das wußte er nicht. War Jane
wirklich fort? Ja, er mußte es glauben,
weil es wahr war, so sehr sich sein Herz auch
gegen diese bittere Wahrheit sträubte.

So saß er nun unter der Pappel allein
und sah mit starren Blicken auf das freile-
gende Liegebild hinab. Da es war nicht mehr so friedlich und schön
in seinen Augen wie sonst. Wo war das
glückliche Fräulein seiner stolzen Träume
geblieben? Kam ihm nicht Alles, was er
nun sah, vor wie Land, wie eine men-
schliche Wüste, wie ein unverständliches
wüdes Chaos? Ja, nur wenn der Mensch
glücklich ist — und jetzt war er es gewiß
nicht — erscheint ihm die Natur schön, ver-
ständlich, bewundernswürdig, aber wenn er
unglücklich ist — und das war er jetzt in
vollem Maße — dann ist sie ihm mit allen
ihren Reizen wüth und todt. Und todt war
jetzt auch ihm wie in ihm Alles, Alles, und
während er sich das selbst so sagen schien,
starrte er noch immer auf den an ihn ad-
ressirten Brief hin, den er in der Hand hielt,
während er den anderen in die Tasche ge-
steckt hatte. Ja, er starrte auf seinen ei-
genen Namen hin, als könne er nicht begreifen
wem dieser Name gehöre, was er bedeute.

Und doch war er so deutlich, mit einer festen
klaren Handschrift geschrieben, die nichts
Weichliches an sich hatte, die charakteristisch
fast männlich war, wie der unbekannte
Charakter selbst, der in dieser nicht weiblichen
Hülle wohnte. Da, was machte in diesem
Briefe stehen, den er kaum zu öffnen wagte,
da er ihm wie ein geheimnißvolles Heilig-
thum erschien! Der feste, willensstarke Geist
des edlen Mädchens — konnte er sie nicht
zu einem bedeutenden, verhängnisvollen
Schritt veranlaßt haben? Was würde er
erfahren, wenn er ihn öffnete und las, was
sie nur ihm, nur ihm allein vielleicht zu sa-
gen hatte?

Endlich hatte er sich so weit gefaßt, daß er
das Siegel zu lösen beschloß. Er that es
behuft, um nichts an dem Heufern des so
schön gefalteten Briefes zu verlegen. Und
da — da hielt er das kleine Blatt in der
Hand, schlug es auf und sah, daß es nur ein
Gebiet von vier Strophen enthielt, und
dieses Gebiet trug die Ueberschrift: „Ab-
schiedsgruß!“

Abchiedsgruß — an ihn, den Freund
ihrer Seele gerichtet — o! Abchied! Welch
schreckliches Wort für den, der bei seiner
Ankunft ein beglückendes, willkommen he-
ißendes erwartet und nun mit einem Ab-
schiedsgruß empfangen wird! Ja, Abchied
unter Umständen, wie sie hier vorlagen, ist
ein momentaner Tod, ein Stichenbleiben,
ein Rückwärtsgehen der Gedanken, der Em-
pfindungen, die Sterbeglocke glücklicher Tage
und Stunden! Abchied unter solchen Um-
ständen ist Trennung vom Glück, vom Re-
ben, denn nur im Glück, im Bewußtsein
desselben beruht das Leben. Abchied ist ein
Aufhören, ein Ausgehen des gesunden Puls-
schlages, der das Fieber der Ungewißheit des
Wiederkehrens vermindert, ist Krankheit der
Seele, ist Lähmung des Geistes! — O ja,
Abchied! wer hat die ungeheure, durch
nichts zu verjüngende Bitterkeit desselben nicht
schon empfunden, wenn man Abschied von
seiner Liebe nimmt, und solchen Abschied,
wie Reinhold ihn jetzt erlebte, wo nicht ein-
mal ein einziger Händedruck noch gerichtet
wurde, wo die Lippe kein Wort sprechen darf
von dem, wessen das Herz so überfliegend
voll ist, wo das dumpf schlagende Herz sich
verblutet in ohnmächtigen Wüthungen und
das kluge Auge nicht einmal eine Thräne
vergiesen kann, die aus der verregenen
Seelenquelle flammt!

In tiefes Sinnen verloren, saß Reinhold
unter der alten Pappel und hörte und fühlte
nicht, daß es in den Blättern über ihm zu
flüstern und zu rauschen begann, denn die
Wolken hatten sich allmählig geöffnet und
weinten ihre Trübsal auf die dürstige Erde
aus. Nehmal las er die Briefe, zehnmal
fragte er sich, was sie enthielten, was sie
enthalten sollten, denn was er aus ihnen las
war nichts als der traurigste Abschied, der
sich denken läßt, und der schwache Trost, den
sie spendeten, war gar kein Trost für ihn,
den so grenzenlos Trübsal. Nein, er be-
griff den räthselhaften Inhalt nicht. Nur
Freundschaft, Freundschaft verließ er ihn.
Er sprach auch vom Wiedersehen — aber
sein Geist sollte ihm wiedergehen, was sein
Herz mit Jane verloren? Was das mög-
lich? Nein, das konnte sie selbst nicht glau-
ben, und ihm konnte sie es am wenigsten
glauben machen wollen.

Wie er noch nachdenklich so an dem Ti-
sche saß, wo er früher so oft in ernstem und
frohen Gesprächen mit Jane gesessen, fiel ihm
plötzlich der zweite Brief ein und er zog ihn
rasch aus der Tasche, um ihn zu betrachten
und wenigstens mit der Hand zu wägen, da
sein Auge nicht hineinsahen und den In-
halt entsiffern konnte. Er war schwer,
sehr schwer, und es waren gewiß viele und
bedeutende Worte darin enthalten. Aber
welche Worte, von welcher Bedeutung?

Da hatte er diese bedeutende Worte lesen
können, sie würde er gewiß leichter begreifen
haben als die an ihn selbst gerichteten. Er
hätte gewiß geahndet, frohlockt, er wäre
vielleicht glücklich, ja, glücklicher als in seinem
ganzen bisherigen Leben gewesen. So aber
wußte er nicht, was darin stand und — das
war vielleicht auch gar für ihn, denn das
Schicksal, das ihm einmal befallen war,
sollte ihm auf eine andere Weise fallen wer-
den, und die Vorhersehung sendet das Schicksal
nach ihrer Art und wir müssen es dankbar
annehmen, wie es ist, wie es kommt und was
es bringt — es ist, kommt und bringt stets
auf eine andere Weise, als wir es denken,
als wir es uns wünschen, und erst wenn es
sich ganz und voll erfüllt hat, erkennen wir
armer Menschen, daß es so am besten war
und daß es vielleicht gar nicht anders kom-
men konnte.

Plötzlich rauhete es stärker in den Blä-
tern der alten Pappel über dem Haupte des
in tiefem Sinnen Verlorenen, und zum er-
sten Male schaute er aufstehend auf die äu-
ßeren Vorgänge in seiner Umgebung. Der
Himmel über dem Lande und Flüsse war
dunkel, wie sein Herz, und der Regen strömte
heftig hernieder. Da stand er endlich auf,
und trotz des anhaltenden Regens ging er
doch nach dem nahegelegenen Posthause, gab
den Brief an Jenny Levinson in Gothenburg
ab, und nun erst kehrte er eilig nach Hause
zurück, um der verwunderten Familie in
Schillingen-Lust die unerwartete Botschaft
mitzutheilen, daß Jane Normanton auf
drei Tage verreist und daß selbst die alte
Rebecca nicht wisse, wohin sie gegangen
sei.

Drei Tage der Erwartung, der Sorge,
des Kammers, und nur mit wenig Hoffnung
unterstützt — o wie lange scheinen sie dem
ungeduldigen Menschenherzen zu dauern! In
diesem Umfange erkennen. Ja, er — aber
war, wir wollen uns diese drei schrecklich
langen Tage durch etwas Anderes verjüngen
und verdrängen, denn uns ist der schwer wie-
gende Brief an Jenny Levinson nicht ver-
schlossen, wir dringen mit neugierigem Auge
hinein und lesen das Wunderbare, Herrliche,
was die arme Jane der treuen Freundin in
der Heimath aus ihrem überfüllten Herzen
zu berichten hat.

III.

Drei Tage, für unsern Freund drei endlos
lange Tage, waren fast vorübergerauscht
und noch hatte er nicht das Geringste über
die Rückkehr Jane's erfahren können, so oft
er auch unten in dem kleinen Hause gewesen
war und Erkundigungen bei der alten Re-
becca eingebracht hatte. Diese drei Tage
waren auch in anderer Beziehung nicht ge-
rade erfreulich gewesen, denn die Sonne
hatte nicht ein einziges Mal aus den dichte-
ren Wolken geblickt, dagegen unablässig ein
toller Regen sich auf die Erde ergossen. So
hatte man sich denn im Hause, so gut es
ging, unterhalten müssen. Am zweiten Tage
aber war man in die Stadt gefahren und

Messrs. T. M. BLAIR & CO.,

...THE...

Star Decorators!

Have on Hand

A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

For further particulars inquire a PLATT

MUSIC HALL. T. M. BLAIR & CO.

Spring Style for 1868

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AT THE STORE OF

THEO. VAN TASSELL,

Fashionable Hattre,

619 MONTGOMERY STREET,

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First Premium was awarded to Theo. Van

Tassell for the best Silk Hats, at the last Fair of

the Mechanics' Institute.

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Successor to Frisbie & Co.,

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DEALER IN

Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Music Books

And all kinds of Musical Merchandise.

Upright and Square Pianos to Rent,

FROM \$6 TO \$14 PER MONTH.

Agents for the celebrated Wm. Knabe Pianos.

CALIFORNIA

Red Land Wines,

MADE FROM THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

For Medical Purposes, etc., the California Red

Land Wines surpass all compounds.

The Wines are of such purity and strength that

a cork can be drawn from until it is all used, and

the last will be as good as the first.

Wine Vinegar, Fresh Mountain Honey, and

the best of Mountain Fruits at wholesale and

retail, by

623 MARKET ST., opposite Montgomery, S. F.

WM. M. RIDER & CO.'S

(Successors to Chas. S. Eaton.)

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

708 KEARNY STREET,

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321 & 323 SACRAMENTO ST.,

Near Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED FOR THE

last fifteen years at the corner of Battery and

Sacramento streets, but, finding an increasing

demand for better facilities, we have taken the above

Stores, and had made to order in the East two

hydraulic presses of the latest improved patterns,

which enables us to re-pack goods to a much better

advantage than heretofore. We return our thanks

to our many patrons for their liberality, hoping

they will continue the same, and favor us with a

call at our new store, where we are now ready to

RE-PACK

Every class of Merchandise for Railroads, Steam-

boats, Wagons, Stages, or Mule carriage.

N.B.—Particular attention given to packing ship-

ments by EXPRESS, or for FOREIGN PORTS.

GOODS RE-PACKED IN BOND.

E. T. ANTHONY & CO.,

No. 321 and 323 Sacramento street, opposite the

"Old Stand."

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LAND AGENCY.

MIX & WINSHIP,

NO. 539 CALIFORNIA STREET.

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUB-

lic that we are now permanently established

in this city and will promptly attend to all business

in our line.

We have for sale Large Tracts of Land, and various

kinds of Real Estate in different parts of the State,

and offer Farms of fifty to five hundred acres, in

the counties of San Bernardino, San Diego, Los

Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma,

Solano, San Joaquin, Alameda and San Mateo, at

from 75 cents to \$200 per acre.

We have also for sale different kinds of city pro-

perty, which we offer at cheapest prices. Jel

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NOTICE!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNER-

ship under the style and firm of

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For the purpose of carrying on the business of Asphaltum

Work in all its branches; and having the sole control of

the celebrated "ROCK ASPHALTUM MINES," situated in

the county of Santa Barbara, they are possessed of ad-
vantages superior to those of any other Asphaltum workers in
this city. In addition to which, the well known experience and
intelligence of Messrs. LARKIN & FLAHERTY, in re-
ference to the business, is a sufficient guarantee for the
faithful performance of all their contracts. No other
Asphaltum will be made use of, either in paving or in lay-
ing of sidewalks, and their prices will be uniform, and
always as low as those of any other party or parties en-
gaged in the business; and they pledge themselves that all
their work shall be done in the most substantial and work-
manlike manner.

T. W. MORE,
THOS. LARKIN,
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All No. 223, cor. Kearny st. and N. Marks Place.

ALL KINDS OF

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY, What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in
the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or
at leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
221

WM. ROALFE, NEALER IN Oysters, Clams, And all kinds of SHELL FISH.

STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 42.
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.
Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any
shape by the Hundreds or Thousands. 202

SIMPSON'S EXTRA QUALITY BAY RUM.

It may be said, with truth, that nine hundred and
ninety-nine bottles out of every thousand, sold as
Bay Rum, are imitations, composed principally of
scented alcohol and water, with, in many cases, the
very deleterious addition of potash, to imitate the
softness of the genuine article. Beware of them:
they are no better fitted for the toilet than the com-
mon soap. The true rum will impart a perma-
nent, soft, and cleanly feeling, without the subse-
quent roughness of a disorganized cuticle that
follows the use of alkaline compounds. True Bay
Rum stimulates the small vessels of the surface to a
healthy circulation, which carries away all those
gross obstructions that disfigure the appearance,
such as pimples, blotches, and the like.
As a wash for the hair and scalp, it is not excelled
by any article in use for promoting a healthy
growth, preventing the hair from falling out, and
removing dandruff. The cool and aromatic fra-
grance it imparts to the atmosphere of the boudoir,
renders it not only invaluable as a disinfectant in
sickness, but positively indispensable to the toilet of
every cleanly person, particularly during warm
weather.
Simpson's Extra-Quality Bay Rum is introduced
to the public in the bottle of what is the only reli-
able brand in the market. Every bottle will be found
uniformly pure and fragrant.
Sold everywhere at 75 cents a bottle.
As a security against disappointment, ask for
"Simpson's Bay Rum," take no other—and, as a
test of its genuineness, observe the handsomely-
engraved label, and the importer's name blown in
the bottom of the bottle.

FARM HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

40,000 Acres Choice Land,

...IN THE...

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY,

DIVIDED INTO

Five Hundred Shares of
Eighty Acres Each.

\$400 PER SHARE, PAYABLE IN
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS,
WITHOUT INTEREST.

OUR FIRST ORGANIZATION, FOR THE PURCHASE
and division of Agricultural Lands in California upon
the Homestead plan, has been perfected under the name of
"THE SAN JOAQUIN FARM HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION," and on
WEDNESDAY NEXT, (July 1st), books for subscription to the
shares will be opened at our office, No. 415 Montgomery
street. In this enterprise we propose to open a wide path
of prosperity for those who seek comfort and competence
in the inexhaustible resources of our generous soil. "We
need producers—men who will cultivate the ground, and
profit by the advantages which nature so kindly presents
throughout this whole region," and with such land and such
facilities for working it, as may now be secured for com-
paratively a mere trifle, the farmer is certain of success.
As said before, "To the landman ours is the land of
promise, for the sowing is easy and the harvest abundant."

The capital stock of the San Joaquin Farm Homestead
Association is \$200,000, divided into 500 shares of \$400
each, payable as follows: \$50 per share at the time of sub-
scription, and \$15 per month thereafter until the sum of
\$350 has been paid, and a final installment in the last month
of \$30, making the total \$400 in twenty-two months.

At the expiration of six months from the date of incorpo-
ration the land will be apportioned among the shareholders
in such manner as a majority of the stockholders shall
determine, and immediate possession given.

The lands are situated in Fresno and Fresno Counties—
14,000 acres are on the Fresno River, near Monte Rodondo
—8,000 acres are on Cottonwood Creek, about six miles north of
Fresno River. The balance is on Cottonwood Creek, near the
San Joaquin River at Sycamore Landing. The soil is
rich alluvial, and favorable to the growth of all the agricul-
tural products of the State, especially of wheat and barley.
The climate is genial and healthy. Steam navigation of the
San Joaquin affords easy and speedy communication,
and an outlet for produce to the largest markets.

We commend this enterprise to public attention, and
shall be pleased to give any additional information that
may be required.

GOULD, LOVELL & FISHER,

415 Montgomery street, 3

173

San Francisco.

SAM'L L. CUTTER, JR., ATTORNEY

AND.

Counsellor at Law,

418 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Over the Union Insurance Company,

San Francisco. 2024

DRS. GRISWOLD & ALBERTSON, HOMEOPATHISTS.

AT THEIR...

Office and Rooms, 652 Market street,

Corner of Kearny,

DAY AND NIGHT.

Office Hours—9 to 10 A.M.; 2 to 4, and 6 to 7 P.M.

W. R. GRISWOLD, M. D.

J. A. ALBERTSON, M. D.

hatte dem alten Herrn einen sehr erwünsch-
ten Besuch abgestattet, und so war endlich
der dritte gekommen, von dem sich der neue
Professor, stets voll erneuerter Hoffnung,
eine Veränderung in jeder Beziehung versprach.
Und in einem Punkte sollte er sich wenigstens
nicht getäuscht haben, denn gegen Mittag
heiterte sich das Wetter auf, ein leichter Ost-
wind stellte sich ein, und die Sonne durch-
brach mächtig den grauen Wolkenschleier und
sandte ihre warmen Strahlen wieder er-
wärmend und belebend auf die frisch aufsteh-
mende Erde herab.

Am Sonnabend Morgen war Jane abge-
reist und so ist es also der Montag, bis zu
dessen Mittag wir vorgeführt sind. Rein-
hold, den ersten Sonnenstrahl benutzend, war
nach dem kleinen Hause an der Elbe geggan-
gen, um Rebecca zu besuchen und mit ihr
einige Minuten zu plaudern. Er hatte sie
auch angetroffen und, bald mit ihr in eine
Unterhaltung über die noch immer abwesende
Jane gerathend, war er länger bei ihr ge-
blieben, als er es beabsichtigt hatte. Als er
endlich gegen drei Uhr wieder vor dem Hause
auf dem Berge eintraf, stand der kleine Po-
nywagen vor der Thür und Christian lag
auf dem winzigen Pock, mit einiger Mühe
den Schimmel haltend, der lange nicht im
Freien gewesen war. Eben lag auch Mar-
garethe in das niedliche Gefährt, und als
sie Reinhold des Weges daherkommen sah,
nickte sie ihm zu und rief:

Adieu, Herr Professor! Ich würde Sie
mitnehmen, aber ich habe keinen Platz mehr
für Sie auf dem Wagen.

Sie haben ja da noch einen recht hübschen
Platz neben sich frei, erwiderte Reinhold
lächelnd, und wenn Sie es erlauben, nehme
ich ihn sogleich ein.

Ich muß es diesmal leider ablehnen, lau-
tete die freundlich gegebene Antwort. Die-
ser jetzt allerdings noch freie Platz wird in
der Stadt bald genug besetzt werden. Ich
fahre nämlich nach Altona zur Landungs-
brücke des Helgoländer Dampfers, mit dem
eine Freundin aus Bremen kommt, die mich
einige Tage besuchen will.

Das ist etwas Anderes und ich bescheide
mich. So fahren Sie wohl! Adieu, Chris-
tian!

Christian knallte mit der Peitsche und der
Schimmel trabte lustig davon, während
Bertha und Reinhold dem Wagen nachja-
hen, bis er hinter dem Gebüsch der näch-
sten Windung des Parkweges verschwunden
war.

Eine Stunde später befand sich der Pro-
fessor wieder im Garten und zufällig in der
Nähe des Hauses, als Christian mit dem
Ponywagen zurückkehrte. Margarethe lag
jedoch allein auf ihrem Platz und als sie den
Freund ihres Hauses schon aus der Ferne
ein erbautes Gesicht machen sah, ludte sie
laut auf und nickte ihm einen herzlichen
Gruß zu.

Sie kommen ja doch allein zurück, sagte
Reinhold, als der Wagen hielt und er ihr
beim Aussteigen behülflich war. Ist Ihre
Freundin nicht auf dem Dampfer ge-
wesen?

Nein, die erwartete wenigstens nicht, aber
dafür eine nicht erwartete, und deren An-
kunft ist mir eben so lieb. Nun, machen Sie nur
nicht ein so erschrockenes Gesicht über meine
gute Botchaft—ich sehe ja doch schon, daß
Sie errathen haben, was ich sagen will: ja,
ja, Jane war auf dem Schiff und ist mit
mir zurückgefahren.

Reinhold war schon lange alles Blut in
den Kopf geschossen. Er stand wie vom
Blitz gerührt vor der hastig Sprechenden
und die Rede stockte ihm völlig.

Aber wo ist sie denn? konnte er nur en-
dlich mit Mühe hervorbringen. Warum ist
sie nicht mit hierher gefahren?

Die Frage mögen Sie ihr selbst vorlegen,
wenn Sie sie nach Tische besuchen, da sie in
ihrem Hause ist. Ich weiß nur so viel: sie
fuhr bis zur Mühle mit und da vertiefte
sich, um auf dem kürzesten Fußwege nach
der Elbe hinanzufahren. Sogar ihre kleine
Reisetasche wollte sie mir nicht anvertrauen
und so trug sie sie selbst den Berg hinauf.

Was nun im Hause geschah, was er that,
was bei Tische, als der Hausherr mit den
Kindern aus der Stadt gekommen war, ge-
sprochen wurde, das wollte Reinhold nicht
erhellen. Er hatte nur alle Mühe, sich so weit zusam-
menzunehmen, daß seine Gemüthsstimmung
den ihn Beobachtenden nicht als eine zu
auffallend erregte erschien. Als man aber
abgebeißt und Herr Schilling seinem Gaste
eine Cigarre angeboten hatte, die dieser dan-
kend ablehnte, sagte Margarethe mit freund-
lichem Gesicht zu ihm:

Nun gehen Sie zu Jane, lieber Herr
Professor. Sie erwartet Sie gewiß schon.
Esien wollte sie nicht bei uns, da sie schon
auf dem Dampfer gefrühstückt. Wenn es
Ihnen aber irgend möglich ist, so bringen
Sie sie am Abend mit zu uns herauf, dann
soll sie uns beichten, wo sie so lange gewe-
sen ist.

Reinhold hörte kaum, was neben ihm ge-
sprochen ward. Er hielt schon den Hut in
der Hand und empfahl sich schnell. So eilig
wie diesmal war er lange nicht den Berg
hinabgeschritten, und halb athemlos kam er
unten vor dem kleinen Hause an. War sie
denn wirklich da? fragte er sich noch immer
zweifelnd. Soll mir in der That das Glück
beschieden sein, sie endlich wiederzusehen?

Ja, es war ihm beschieden, denn schon an
der offen stehenden Thür des kleinen Saales
kam sie ihm selbst entgegen, die so schmerz-
lich vermüdet, und als er mit sprachloser Hast
das Auge auf ihr Gesicht richtete, fand er
dasselbe ruhiger, lauter als je und selbst der
fast beständige Ausdruck ihrer tiefen Trauer
war daraus verschwunden, als sie ihn wie-
der sah und schon, da er noch fern von ihr
war, die Hand erhob, um ihn zu begrüßen.

Jane! war endlich sein erstes Wort, nach-
dem er ihre Hand ergriffen, sie herzlich ge-
drückt und dann seine Lippen darauf gepreßt
hatte, Jane, Sie sind also wieder da?

Ja, ich bin wieder da, lautete ihre mit
einer leichten Befangenheit gesprochene An-
twort, und nun guten Tag, Herr Professor!
Da haben Sie meinen Glückwunsch von

ganzen Herzen. Ich habe schon unterwegs
von Margarethe gehört, was für eine Aus-
zeichnung Ihnen in meiner Abwesenheit zu-
Theil geworden ist.

Ich danke Ihnen ebenfalls von ganzem
Herzen, erwiderte er, als sie dabei die Augen
niederzuschlug, nur nicht in das Feuer der sei-
nigen blicken zu müssen, aber haben Sie nur
den Professor in mir zu begrüßen?

Sie zögerte einen Augenblick mit der An-
twort, dann schlug sie langsam die Augen
wieder auf und, ihm voll in's Gesicht sehend,
sprach sie mit herzlicher Wärme: Nein, ge-
wiß auch den Freund. So meinen Sie es
doch wohl, nicht wahr?

Ja, so meine ich es—und sehe ich auch
in Ihnen—die Freundin wieder?

Ja, die treue Freundin sogar! drang
es wie ein flüsternder Hauch über ihre Lip-
pen.

Nun, dann bin ich zufrieden. Aber wie
kommen Sie mich so schnell, so ohne alle
Vorbereitung verlassen? Sagten Sie sich
nicht, wie Ihr leeres Haus auf mich wirken
würde, wären müde?

Still, still, ich habe mir das Alles gesagt,
aber ich konnte es dennoch nicht ändern.
Meine schnelle Entfernung machte sich not-
wendig—ich hatte Geschäfte, wichtige Ge-
schäfte—

Aber wo sind Sie gewesen?
Wissen Sie das wissen?

Ich muß es nicht, aber ich wünsche aus
sehr natürlichen Gründen zu wissen, wo—
meine Freundin die drei Tage gelebt und
geathmet hat—

Und, so will ich es Ihnen sagen. Ich
bin in Cuxhaven gewesen—

Ja, ich hatte es überdies noch nicht ge-
sehen und es ist so still und traumhaft dort in
der Nähe der braunsten See—

O, warum haben Sie mir das nicht ge-
sagt! Ich habe es auch noch nicht gesehen
und hätte Sie so gern dahin begleitet.

Das ging diesmal nicht, ich wollte einmal
sehr natürlich den Grund zu wissen, wo—
meine Freundin die drei Tage gelebt und
geathmet hat—

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meine Freundin die drei Tage gelebt und
geathmet hat—

Und, so will ich es Ihnen sagen. Ich
bin in Cuxhaven gewesen—

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! ANNAHEIM WINE DEPOT

49 & 53 Second street,
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The undersigned respectfully offers for
sale his best Annaheim and Sonoma Red
and White Wines, and all other kinds of
bed and White Wines. Liquors of the
best quality.
An excellent article of Wine Vinegar
constantly on hand.
Orders delivered free of charge to the house
JOHN PRINZ,
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West Side, between Sacramento and California sts.,
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Every description of Work in the Trade
on hand and made to order. Repairing
neatly executed. Orders promptly at-
tended to. j65

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STATES AND TERRITORIES,

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HENRY L. JOACHIMSEN, Attorney at Law,

OFFICE IN WATT'S BUILDING,
S.W. Corner Clay and Kearny sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

RUSS HOUSE BAR

BILLIARD SALOON,
UP STAIRS,
Liquors Reduced to 12 1-2cts.
SINCE THE 1st OF JUNE.
j65 L. ARMSTRONG & CO.

P. J. BARBER, Carpenter and Builder,

NO. 331 PINE STREET,
South side, below Montgomery. SAN FRANCISCO

All branches of the business executed with
neatness and dispatch.
Residence—Columbia street, between Dolores
and Guerrero, near the Jewish Cemetery. j62

HARRINGTON & BECKEDORF,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of
CALIFORNIA AND OREGON
Produce and Fruits,
17 METROPOLITAN MARKET.

Always on hand Fresh Butter, Cheese, and Eggs.
Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the
city. j62

Removal! Removal! BUTTERICK'S PATTERN DEPOT

Has Removed, to
No. 6 Kearny street,
Near Market. San Francisco.
my22 J. S. NEWMARK, Agent

Dr. E. Gruenebaum's „Sittenslehre des Judenthums“ Befennniss gegenüber

ist soeben angekommen, und zu haben bei
G. Reubheim & Co.,
631 Clay Straße.
j65

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Opposite Murphy, Grant & Co.'s Block.
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O'NEILL & MAGURNE, Proprietors.
DEALERS IN FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.
Wholesale and Retail.
They invite their friends in the city and country
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Oysters in every style. j62

DR. B. STURMAN, Can be found at his

Office, No. 33 Kearny street, near Post,
From 9 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 and 6 to 7 P. M.,
and at his
RESIDENCE, 604 HOWARD STREET,
From 8 in the evening until 8 in the morning.
All kinds of diseases treated. Particular atten-
tion given to the care of women and children.
Consultation Free. j65

A CARD—MRS. DR. STONE TAKES THIS
method of announcing to her very numerous patients
and friends who so liberally patronized her during her
former three years residence in this city, that she has
again returned from her European tour, having visited the
principal Hospitals and Medical Institutions, and most
perfectly conversant with the most modern and improved
treatment of Female Complaints; and having procured
while in Paris the most improved instruments, etc. she is
now ready to receive patients. She can also accommodate
three or four Ladies with furnished Rooms, for in-door
treatment.

DR. E. F. STONE,
REMOVED TO
716 HOWARD ST., between Third and Fourth.

CARPETS. MR. HARRY MEYERS

Begs leave to call the attention of the public to his
large assortment of:
CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS,
And Paper Hangings
NO. 12 FOURTH ST., near Market.
All work promptly attended to.
HENRY MEYERS,
(Late of Kennedy & Bell.)
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GEORGE PARDY, ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMAN.

(Late of Vulcan and Pacific Iron Works.)
General and detail Drawings, Specifications,
and Estimates furnished for all kinds of mining
machinery, steamboat work, flour, saw and sugar
mills, refinery plant, etc.
N.E. Corner of Montgomery and Pine sts
PATENT AGENCY.
Home and Foreign Patent Applications
prepared, Caveats filed, Drawings and Models fur-
nished, and all business connected with Patent
applications promptly attended to. j631

REMOVAL.

JOHN KEHOE,
Metal Roofer, Tin and
Sheet Iron Worker,
5 FIRST ST., near Market.
ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND
PROMPTLY. my29

N. C. MATTHIESSEN, Real Estate Agent,

Room No. 7 Change House,
CORNER MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STS.,
SAN FRANCISCO. j619

SOMETHING NEW! C. G. KELLEY & CO.'S CELEBRATED AMERICAN WASHING FLUID!

This new and valuable discovery is unequalled by any
compound heretofore brought into use: and by numerous
tests applied by various individuals it is fully proved that
it cannot injure the fabric or the persons using it. The
washing can be done in
Less than One-Half the Usual Time.
Thus saving in wear of the material an infinitely greater
amount than the cost of the Fluid. The great difficulty
heretofore has been to find an article that would be effectual
in cleaning the clothes without injuring the material.
After a trial of many months these two objects have been
attained and therefore:
A Great Household Blessing Secured!
It makes hard water as soft as rain water, and is therefore
indispensable in many localities where the water is all
hard and the labor of washing harder.
An experiment was tried with SEA WATER with per-
fect success, and it is therefore desirable for use at sea.
For Cleaning Crockery, Glass, Tin and Zinc,
And imparting a fine Polish, it is unsurpassed.
TRY IT AND IT WILL PLEASE YOU!
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
C. G. KELLEY & CO.,
NO. 315 FIRST STREET,
Second Door South of the Shot Tower,
SAN FRANCISCO.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. j626

DAVID SIMPSON. JOSEPH NASH D. SIMPSON & CO., PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FITTERS, NO. 117 SUTTER STREET, Lick House Block, San Francisco. A general assortment of Gas Fixtures constantly on hand. Jobbing promptly attended to. All work warranted. ap10

PRICE Ahead Again!



A majority of the committee on Cattle have decided in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Hear the Report. We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cattle, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition. HENRY WIEBLES, W. J. LELAND, A. W. REAY.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of: We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A. W. Teasdale, J. A. Donohoe, F. L. A. Piche, William B. Johnston, Gen. David D. Colton, Col. Charles James, W. F. Babcock, I. Ward Eaton, R. C. Rogers, Gen. T. V. Cassan, Benj. C. Howard, T. Livingston, I. W. Raymond, Geo. Heintz, M. D. John Sullivan, W. A. Woodward, L. Pickering.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET, Between Bush and Sutter.

Faust-Keller. Bier-Saloon

Delikatessen-Handlung,
Süd-Ende von Clay und Montgomery Straßen.

Immer vorrätig:
Westphälischer Schinken, Russisch
Caviar, Schweizer und Limburger
Käse, Sardellen,
sowie alle anderen Delikatessen; ebenso die besten
Zigarren, Cigarren, &c.

Oysters in every style.

M. E. Thiele, Eigentümer.

Steinmann's Hotel,

Edo der Ersten und Mission Straßen,
San Francisco.

John Steinmann, Eigentümer.

Ich erlaube mir die ergebenste Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren zur größten Zufriedenheit meiner Gäste geführtes "Steinmann's" an eine Straße aufgegeben, da der Platz nicht mehr ausreichte, und obiges Hotel übernommen habe.

Dasselbe enthält circa 60 der schönsten Zimmer, welche durchaus mit neuen Betten und Möbeln versehen sind. Der Speisesaal ist hell, geräumig und äußerst bequem eingerichtet. In jeder Etage befinden sich einige elegante Badezimmer und meine Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache zusammengefasst.

Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so angenehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's bezeichnen darf.

Achtungsvoll
John Steinmann.

N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS

MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
And Agents for the Above Line.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a Copartnership, under the firm name of EISEN & SCHMIDT, for the purpose of carrying on business as Architects. Offices, N. E. corner Kearny and Pine streets, second floor.

A. F. EISEN,
P. R. SCHMIDT.
San Francisco, March 26, 1888.

C. R. HALL,

Importer and Dealer in
PIANO-FORTES,
STOOLS, ETC.,
No. 638 Market street,
Up Stairs, opposite the Roman Catholic Asylum
SAN FRANCISCO.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired in the best manner

UNION COLLEGE,

FOR BOARDERS AND DAY SCHOLARS,
Südöstliche Ecke von
Zweiter und Bryant Straßen.

R. Townsend Hubbard, Präsident
Edward C. Beasley, Vice-Präsident

Der achte Schulters Tag beginnt am Montag, den 6. Juli.

Dr. Hubbard greift diese Gelegenheit, seinen Freunden und dem Publikum die Anzeige zu machen, daß Herr Beasley, welcher nun mit ihm als Vice-Präsident assistiert, seit zwei Jahren (Saw) Classischer und Englischer Assistent in diesem Institut war, und den Schülern dieselben nur als ein ausgezeichnetes Lehrer bekannt ist, der für seine Fähigkeit und Erfahrung in der Erziehung der Jugend das größte Vertrauen verdient.

Aufträge für Aufnahme von Schülern müssen im College gemacht werden.

Spezielle Notiz.

Am ersten Montag im August wird ein Elementar-Departement für Kinder von 6 bis 10 Jahren, unter der Leitung von Mrs. R. T. Hubbard, assistiert bei Misses Edith und Alice Beasley, eröffnet werden.

Wegen Bedingungen, siehe oben.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Druggists and dealers in medicines cannot have any excuse for not having

Garland's Cough Drops

As our facilities have been so enlarged that the proprietor feels confident of filling all orders at short notice, after this date.

CAUTION TO ALL.

Any person who sells a bottle of Cough Preparation purporting to be GARLAND'S COUGH DROPS without my trade-mark, will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Please address all orders to
M. H. GARLAND,
835 MARKET STREET.
San Francisco, April 8th, 1888.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE.

I have several good and efficient GIRLS WAITING SITUATIONS, such as Cooks, Girls for General Housework, Nurses, Seamstresses, and Chambermaids.

Country orders promptly attended to.

Apply to
MRS. B. E. JOSEPH,
414 BUSH ST., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

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IRON AND METAL

IMPORTING COMPANY,
25 and 27 Fremont street,
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KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE

stock of the best Bar and Bundle Iron, Boiler Tubes, Plate and Sheet Iron, Gas and Water Pipe, Anvils, Cast Steel, Gas and Water Fittings, which they offer to the trade on liberal terms.

W. MCGRINDLE, Manager.

CANTON TEA STORE:

BUCKLEW & BOLTON (successors to Haskell & Buckle) have the largest stock of groceries to be found in the city, and have reduced their prices, as follows:

SUGAR.

1 lb. White Sugar for..... \$1.00
9 lbs. Light brown do..... 1.00
10 lbs. Good brown do..... 1.00
7 lbs. Granulated do..... 1.00

COFFEE.

5 lbs. Green Coffee for..... \$1.00
3 lbs. Pure Ground Java do..... 1.00

CHOICE TEAS.

Japan Tea, 2 lb. do..... 75c
Oolong Tea, 2 lb. do..... 75c
Gunpowder and Young Hyson..... 75c

FLOUR.

Good Family Flour per bag..... \$1.75
Extra Family Flour per bag..... 2.00

BUTTER.

Choice Roll Butter..... 30c
All other goods sold equally low, and every article guaranteed. Come and see for yourselves, and do not buy if you are not suited. Store, No. 514 Market street, running through to Sutter, below Montgomery.

BUCKLEW & BOLTON.

FERRY TO SAUCILITO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY,
May 10th, the steamer
PRINCESS.

will commence running from Meigs' wharf, (North Beach), to the new wharf at Sauciloto, making regular trips each day, as follows:

From San Francisco. From Sauciloto.

8 o'clock A. M. 9 o'clock A. M.

10 o'clock A. M. 11 o'clock A. M.

2 o'clock P. M. 3 o'clock P. M.

4 o'clock P. M. 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare 25 cents, each way.

Picnic and Excursion Parties can make liberal arrangements.

C. H. HARRISON, Agent.
No. 517 Front street.

STERLING INVENTION!

The Self-Lighting

GAS BURNER!

No Electricity! No Friction! No Chemical!

TURN THE KEY WHEN THE GAS IS LIGHTED!

No alteration is required in the Gas Fixtures. It is a simple screw in place of the old inefficient burner. It will save from 30 to 50 per cent. in gas bills.

This new burner is indispensable. No matches or tapers are required. No more destruction of walls nor burning carpets.

Price \$2. Sent orders to DR. C. FARNO, 517 Bush street, San Francisco.

Agents wanted in all cities where gas is consumed

THE BEST FAMILY FLOUR



FIRST STREET, CORNER OF NATOMA.

TRY IT.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

IGNATZ ROELLIG,

LADIES' DRESSMAKER,

STORE: 810 WASHINGTON ST.,
Between Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of LADIES' DRESSES made in the latest Paris style or based.

Patterns for Dresses, Cloaks, etc., Cut.

COMMERCIAL

Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
NO. 517 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ECLIPSE

RESTAURANT,

NO. 206 FOURTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has opened the above place, which will be kept to the satisfaction of all who will favor me with their patronage. Open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock P. M. Three Twelve Cent Dishes to one person for Twenty-five cents.

F. F. TRIPP, Proprietor.

TRY

Clapp's Universal

Liver Pills.

IF THESE DON'T SAVE YOU, THEN nothing will. The most perfect

Liver Regulator

In the world, particularly adapted to a California climate, and alike suited to male and female. As a beautifier of the complexion, they stand pre-eminent, acting both as a Purifier and Renovating Tonic, all of which can be testified to by thousands.

For sale everywhere.

GEO. H. CLAPP, Proprietor,
Corner of Howard and Sixth streets,
San Francisco, Cal.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

FURNITURE

BEDDING,

638 MARKET STREET,
Opposite the R. C. Orphan Asylum.

Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

THE UNION PACIFIC

Salt Company.

Importers and Wholesale ealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,

No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

All orders must be directed to

MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

HENRY MARET,

925 Howard street.

UPHOLSTERER,

And Manufacturer of all kinds of

Parlor Sets and other Furniture of the latest style

Spring and all other kinds of Mattresses, Cur-tains of all descriptions, Shades, etc., made to order.

All kinds of Repairing, Carpeting, etc., done in the cheapest and best manner.

NO. 635 HOWARD STREET,
Between Second and Third streets, San Francisco.

Residence, No. 337 Bush street, between Mont-gomery and Kearny streets.

J. M. STOCKMAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

Patterns and Models,

Over W. T. Garret's Brass Foundry,
S. E. Corner of Mission and Fremont,

SAN FRANCISCO. my22

ALBERT FOLSOM,

CARRIAGE

MANUFACTURER,

NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, EXPRESS WAGONS, Buggies, etc., made to order, of the best materials and Workmanship.

Repairing and general Blacksmithing done well, promptly, and at prices to suit the times.

THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT

IN DENTISTRY.

Patented December 3d, 1867, by DR. G. W. CROOK. The right of San Francisco reserved for his own use. The nature of his improvement consists in lining the entire concave surface with fine gold. It makes the plate twice as strong and one-third thinner than the common vulcanite plate. This work has given satisfaction in every case. Please call at No. 14 Third street, near Market, and see specimens. All work warranted as fine as the specimens. Prices reasonable.

EDWARD McLEAN, JACOB HARDY.

McLEAN & HARDY,

Real Estate Agents,

Broadway, between 9th & 10th sts.,
OAKLAND.

14 STEVENSON'S BLOCK, COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,
San Francisco.

Buy, Sell and Lease City and Ranch Property; Negotiate Loans; Collect Rents; Draw Legal Instruments, etc.

Office hours—From 1 to 4 P. M.

MAYHEW & WENZEL,

Apothecaries,

CHEMISTS,

Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets.

Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt.

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein
Siegfried & Bremer.

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship
LAWRENCE.

N. C. JOHNSON, Commander

Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port.

For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,
17 Davis st., bet. California and Pine.

PIONEER IRON SHUTTER WORKS!

ESTABLISHED 4

CALVIN NUTTING,

Manufacturer of FIRE-PROOF

Doors and Shutters.

STEEL LINED BANK VAULTS
Prison Cells, Balconies, Awnings, Gratings, Iron Fence, Stairs, etc.

NO. 417 & 419 MARKET STREET.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of second-hand re-Proof Doors and Shutters.

G. Leinitz

wird in einigen Wochen seine neue

Apothek,

No. 417 Bush Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Dupont,

eröffnen.

DOLLIVER & BRO.,

LICK HOUSE BLOCK, Sutter street,

IMPORTERS OF

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

Cal and Kip Skins,

Upper and Sole Leathers, Morocco, Roans, Linings, Shoe Findings, etc.

Cal and Kip Fronts and Boot Legs constantly on hand

All kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Uppers made to order at the shortest notice.

Particular attention paid to orders from the country.

J. S. REED,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

NO. 2 TRINITY STREET,
Corner of Montgomery and Bush streets, Opposite the Russ House, San Francisco.

All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

PEDDLERS, BEWARE!

THE POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO arrest all Peddlers who have not procured their Licenses for the present quarter. To avoid the heavy penalties and fines incurred by an arrest, it is necessary that they obtain their Licenses at once, at the office, No. 7 City Hall.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES.

OWNERS OF VEHICLES WHOSE LICENSES UPON the same expired on the 1st instant, are hereby notified to renew them forthwith, otherwise they will incur additional penalties, which will in all cases be rigidly enforced.

Office No. 7 City Hall

K. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ORDER NO. 816, PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION and Licensing of Dogs, having become a law, owners of the same are therefore notified that, on the payment of \$2.50 to the License Collector, Room No. 7, City Hall, they can procure a License Tag, which will protect their dogs from being impounded, and permit them to run at large without being muzzled.

Office No. 7 City Hall

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SPLENDID SALOON,

...IN THE...

Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange,

...IS...

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

None but the Best WINES AND LIQUORS kept at the bar.

An excellent Lunch served daily from 11 to 2 o'clock.

A Restaurant is attached to the saloon.

JAMES IRWIN, Manager.

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

WINES, BRANDIES

And all kinds of

Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,

SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. mrls-3m

PETER GAUGHAN,

(Successor to T. H. Hatch & Co.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

California Butter, Cheese, and Fresh Eggs,

GOSHEN BUTTER, CHOICE HAMS, TONGUES, ETC.

35 & 36 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

M. C. KEAN,

GAS FITTER,

...AND...
PLUMBER.

NO. 767 MARKET STREET,
Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

All orders promptly attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds. Always on hand an assortment of New and Second Hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work done at the lowest rates and warranted.

GEO. HAAS, W. GRUENHAGEN.

GEO. HAAS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail

Candy Manufacturers

NO. 20 KEARNY STREET,
Near Mar San Francisco

Fig Paste, Cocomant, Cream, Fancy and Plain Candy.

DUNLOP & ALLAN,

ENGRAVERS

...ON...
STON TEEL, SILVE AND METAL.

MONOGRAMS, CYPHERS, CRESTS AND ARMS,
On Stone and Steel a Specialty.

302 Montgomery street,
Co Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.

FASSETT & McCULLY,

Grain Dealers,

NO. 228 CLAY STREET,
San Francisco.

MAIN STREET, PACHECO.

CHURCH & CLARK,

Importers and Dealers in

MEDITERRANEAN AND CALIFORNIA

W. & C. Fredericks.
Office - North-Ede von Washington und
Dumont Strassen, San Francisco.
Büschelstunden von 12 bis 3 Uhr und
von 7 bis 9 1/2 Uhr.
Damen-Entfänger, immer.
Schneide und sichere Heilung von Rheu-
matismus, Gicht, Kalmheit, Lungenleiden etc.
Privat-Krankheiten etc. gegen mäßige
Beträge.

POWER & WARREN,
Wood Carvers,
DESIGNERS, MODELLERS,
Composition Ornament Manufacturers,
NO. 311 MARKET STREET,
Near Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO

House, Synagogue, Figure, Pattern, Ship,
and Furniture Carving.
Altars, Pulpits, Chancels, Screens and Fonts.
Interior Decoration in Composition for steam-
boats, saloons, theatres, counters, stores, etc.

REMOVAL.
A. WITKOWSKI,
MADE IN
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
NOTIONS, HOSIERY,
Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.
HAS REMOVED TO
S.E. CORNER POST and KEARNY STS.,
San Francisco. ap10

E. E. EYRE,
STOCK BROKER
424 Montgomery st.,
NEAR SACRAMENTO.

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,
Wholesale Dealers in
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
LARD, HONEY,
Cranberries, Marinated Herrings, Parmesan
Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil,
Butter without salt, etc.
NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco. ap17

NEW FERRY.
FROM THE
FOOT OF THIRD STREET
....TO....
HUNTER'S POINT

The undersigned will, on and after the 8th of
April, run regular trips from the foot of Third
street to Hunter's Point Every Two Hours, from
7 A.M. to 5 P.M. For freight or passage, inquire
at CAPT. J. E. WATKINS' Office, foot of Third
street. Fare 25 cents to and from.
ap10 J. E. WATKINS.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK IN 8 DAYS.
TON HALL,
NO. 311 DUPONT STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
BOTTLED BEER, Wholesale and Retail.
CHR. BIERBACH & J. HENNY, Proprietors.
Bottle Beer from the celebrated Railroad Brewery,
at \$1.25 per dozen, and delivered free of charge to
any part of the city. je5

JOHN HOEY & CO.,
UPHOLSTERERS,
And Manufacturers of all kinds of
Fashionable Furniture
No. 934 Market street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
Coraline, Window Shades, etc., constantly on
hand. All kinds of Upholstery work executed neatly
and with dispatch. my29

WHITING & BERRY'S
SPECIALTY
IS TO SUPPLY IN LARGE AND SMALL
quantities
Invalids,
Physicians,
Hospitals,
Apothecaries,
Hotels,
Passengers,
Families.
With PURE WINES AND UNADULTERATED
SPIRITS for Medicinal and Family use.
WHITING & BERRY,
Tea, Wine and Spirit Merchants,
609 SACRAMENTO ST., near Montgomery.

MRS. M. E. GERRIE,
NO. 11 POST STREET,
TEACHER OF
Decalcomanie Painting
....AND....
WAX FLOWERS.
No charge made for lessons in Decalcomanie,
Holly Wood, and other fancy articles, je19

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.
SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
618 and 620 California street,
Opposite California Mar. et. San Francisco.
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.
ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, promptly attended to.
His long residence and extended custom is a suf-
ficient guarantee of the superiority of his produc-
tions. de18

Carpets! Carpets!
PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.,
FOR SALE BY
FRANK G. EDWARDS,
IMPORTER,
628 and 630 Clay street and 633
Merchant street.

NEW DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS AND
Decorative Wall Paper, received by every
steamer from Paris.
The Curtain and Upholstery Department is under
the superintendence of Mr. T. J. JACKSON.
The Decorative Paper Hanging Department is
under the superintendence of Mr. JOHN P.
McMANN.
All work guaranteed. fe6

SAMUEL BEAL,
MANUFACTURER OF
Spring and Hair
MATTRESSES,
575 Mission street, bet. First and Second
SAN FRANCISCO.

Spring and Hair Mattresses of every description
made to order at wholesale and retail. ap17

SECRET OF BEAUTY!
USE
GEORGE W. LAIRD'S
BLOOM OF YOUTH
BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear,
and beautiful. Will remove Tan,
Freckles, and all other discolorations.
Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods
dealers everywhere. fe28-ly

WOMEN'S
CO-OPERATIVE UNION STORE,
SECOND STREET,
39 Webb Block, SAN FRANCISCO,
Keep constantly on Hand
LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S
FURNISHING GOODS,
Carpenters' and Butchers' Aprons, Painters' Jap-
pers and Overalls, Shirts of all kinds.
Orders solicited. Mending done, etc.
Stock Book now open for subscribers. my8

PROF. CHAS. MERCK,
No. 513 Montgomery Straße,
empfiehlt sich dem hiesigen Publikum als
Portrait-Maler.

THEODORE SEVERIN,
DEALER IN
Family Groceries,
WINES AND LIQUORS.
N.W. corner of Brannan and Fourth sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders delivered free of charge to all
parts of the city. my8

A GREAT INDUCEMENT
OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of MR. S. BERNSTEIN retiring
from business and departure for Europe, I offer to
my customers and public generally my immense
stock of Foreign and Domestic.

DRY GOODS.
Regardless of cost, consisting in part of the following:
Bonnet's and Bishop's Black Silks,
ALSO, BROOKE SHAWLS,
ALL SHADES IN COLORED SILKS
POPLINS, EMPRESS CLOTH,
French Merinos, Black and Colored Alpaca,
Latest style DRESS GOODS, for suits:
French, English, and American PRINTS;
Large lot of English and French ROSE;
FRENCH COSETS, from \$1 to \$4, worth \$2.50 to \$7;
Irish Linens, Table Damasks, Marseille Quilts;
Towels, Blankets, Flannels;
SHEETING, in all widths; 4-4 Bleached SHIRT-
LINGS, of the following well known brands:
New York Mills, Wamsutta, White Rock,
Masonville, Lonsdale, etc.
All I ask is a call, feeling satisfied that I will make
it worth your while, as I have fully arranged to
leave the business, and this is no humbug.
Remember,
No. 1008 Stockton street,
Third store from Washington.
je12

CHS. F. MOLL, M. D.,
Physician, Surgeon and
Accoucheur,
NO. 223 KEARNY STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter, Rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3,
San Francisco;
Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. je5

REMOVAL.

MRS. STODOLE,
...OF THE...
New York Hotel,
HAS REMOVED TO
CORNER OF SANSONE & COMMERCIAL.
Formerly Continental Hotel. fe1

ADELSDORFER BRS.,
31 & 23 Battery Street.
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.
Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the
following places:
London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfurt, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.
cl1-3m

WILLIAM LINDSEY,
MONEY TO LOAN,
Real Estate Agent,
...AND...
HOUSE BROKER,
NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET,
North Side, near Montgomery street,
San Francisco. my1

HOESCH'S
Salon und Restaurant!
No. 614 Clay Straße.
Kocher, Metzger, etc., ausgezeichnetes deut-
sches und amerikanisches Badewasser, vorzüglichster
Lund sind zu finden, Runkelkue, Weiss- und
Schwarzbrod, jeztimal frisch per Tag.
Frühstück Kaffee in jedem Stuhl.
fe24. Henry Hoesch, Eigentümer.

MILL OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE.
IMPROVED QUARTZ MILL SCREENS,
...AT...
FIFTY CENTS A SQUARE FOOT.
I can furnish these Screens three or four sizes
finer than any ever punched, and from heavier Rus-
sian Iron. They have greater discharge than the old
style Punched Screens, giving universal satisfac-
tion and long strength, cheapness and durability are
not exceeded. Try them. Orders solicited.
I am also prepared to furnish Punched Screens, of
all sizes, for Quartz, Cement, Flour and Rice Mills,
at greatly reduced rates.
SAN FRANCISCO PIONEER SCREEN WORKS.
JOHN W. QUICK, Manufacturer,
Removal to Vulcan Iron Works, Fremont st., be-
tween Mission and Howard, San Francisco.
All orders must be directed to John W. Quick,
Proprietor San Francisco Pioneer Screen Works.

ELASTIC SPONGE.
THE BEST MATERIAL KNOWN
...FOR ALL...
Upholstery Purposes.
Cheaper than Feathers or Hair
Makes the Lightest, Softest, Most
Elastic and most Durable
MATTRESSES,
PILLOWS, CUSHIONS, &c.
It does not pack, is free from odor
always clean, is free from
insect life.
Churches, Halls, Etc., Upholstered
with Cushion Sponge by experienced workmen
Satisfaction guaranteed or the money returned
Terms Cash.
PACIFIC ELASTIC SPONGE CO.,
617 Market street, opp. Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO.

IXL
DR. HENLEY'S WILD GRAPE ROOT
BITTERS
Is carefully prepared from the root of the Oregon
Wild Grape, which has been successfully used by the
Hudson Bay Company, for its medicinal properties,
for a number of years, and has become a favorite
with Medical men.
It is a sure remedy for DYSPEPSIA - gives tone
to the stomach, increases the appetite, and invigorates
the whole system. As an invigorator and
recuperant it is unsurpassed, and is decidedly the
most pleasant and healthful TONIC in use.
L. GROSS & CO.,
Manufacturers and Proprietors,
312 Sacramento street, up stairs,
San Francisco.
je3

H. SPRICKLE, C. MANGELS.

ALBANY BREWERY
...OF...
SPRECKLES & CO.,
Everett street, bet. Third and Fourth.

Constantly on hand First Premium
LAGER BEER, and NO. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE

Nachrichten
aus
Deutschland und der Schweiz!
Diese Zeitung erscheint wöchentlich einmal und
fohrt den Monat 50 Cents; nach ausserhalb 60
Cents, frei per Express in's Haus. Zu befehlen
bei
William Jenisch,
Agent für San Francisco,
No. 3 Gardie Place, Eingang 218 Kearnystrasse.

GEORGE MORROW & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Hay, Grain and Feed of all kinds
Hack's & Lambert's Patent AXLE GREASE.
21 CLAY ST. and 28 COMMERCIAL ST.,
Between Drumm and East, SAN FRANCISCO.

J. PITMAN DINSMORE, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIST,
No. 16 O'Farrell street.

Office Hours - From 8 to 10 A. M. 3, to 4, and
7 to 8 P. M.



G. Groezinger,
DEALER IN
NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,
BITTERS.
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY,
SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

BLYTHE'S BAND

...OF...
FIRST CLASS MUSICIANS!
Will furnish Music for Excursions, Balls,
Parties, Parades, Serenades, etc., on the
most reasonable terms. Orders left at my
residence, 215 Stevenson street, or at the
Irish Army, 727 Market street, or at McGURRY'S
SALOON, 30 Montgomery street.
ap3 WILLIAM BLYTHE, Leader.



**It is the UNFAILING REMEDY in all cases of Neu-
ralgia Facialis, often effecting a perfect cure in less
than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than
TWO OR THREE PILLS.**
No other form of Neuralgia or Nervous Disease
has failed to yield to this
Wonderful Remedial Agent.
Even in the severest cases of Chronic Neuralgia
and general nervous derangements - of many years
standing - affecting the entire system, its use for a
few days, or a few weeks at the utmost, always
affords the most astonishing relief, and very rarely
fails to produce a complete and permanent cure.
It contains no drugs or other materials in the light-
est degree injurious, even to the most delicate system,
and can ALWAYS be used with
Perfect Safety.
It has long been in constant use by many of our
Most Eminent Physicians,
who give it their unanimous and unqualified approval.
Sent by mail on receipt of price, and postage.
One package, \$1.00, Postage 6 cents.
Six packages, 5.00, Postage 27 cents.
Twelve packages, 9.00, Postage 48 cents.
It is sold by all wholesale and retail dealers in
drugs and medicines throughout the United States
and by **TURNER & CO., Sole Proprietors,**
my1 120 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

WINANT & CO.,
Dealers in
All Kinds of Oysters,
Sole Depot of the Celebrated JAQUINA
BAT OYSTERS.
Stall No. 50 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in
any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands.
Orders delivered free of charge to all parts
of the city. my8

M. B. LEVY,
SEAMEN'S CLOTHING BAZAAR,
TO NORTHWEST CORNER OF KEARNY
AND PINE STREETS.

Where he will be found for the future; and he also
intends to make it his specialty to keep one of the
most varied and choice assortments of Gents' Clo-
thing and Furnishing Goods of every description,
and he hopes the public in general will confer on
him the favor of calling. je26

NO. 604 KEARNY ST.,
Near Sacramento street, SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES F. HOWARD,
Importer and Manufacturer of all the newest
styles of Ladies', Misses', Gents' and
Children's
Boots and Shoes,
All our Goods are made with special regard to the
anatomy of the human foot, securing to our patrons
a Perfect Fit, perfect ease, and perfect freedom from
corns and bunions.
Goods forwarded for selection to any address in
the city, or made to order. my1

C. C. QUINCE,
DEALER IN
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
GLUE OF ALL SHADES, GUNS, GLASS,
All kinds of Whitening Materials, plain and
fancy Brushes, plain and decorative Wall
Papers, plain and fancy Bird Cages,
Etc., Etc., Etc.
NO. 77 FOURTH STREET,
Opposite the Brevoort House; San Francisco.

JENNINGS & GARFIELD.

800 Market st., opposite Stockton.
SAN FRANCISCO.

PLASTERING
Repaired, Whitened or Colored in French Zinc,
and warranted not to rub off.

By strict attention to business, and the inter-
est of our customers, we aim to secure a liberal
patronage. fe6-m

CARL HINZ,
MANUFACTURER OF
TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.
SUCH AS
Moulding, Carving and Turning Tools, &c
NO. 42 BEAL STREET.
Between Market and Mission,
San Francisco. ap10

M. GREENBERG, W. H. MOORE.
GREENBERG & MOORE,
Eagle Brass Foundry,
205 FREMONT STREET,
Bet. Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO

Brass and Bell Foundry
Pumps of every description, especially Brandy and
Beer Pumps, always on hand and made to order.
Oil Reservoirs, Steam Iron and Hydraulic Pipes,
and Nozzles, for mine purposes.
Special attention paid to all work for breweries
and distilleries.
Orders from the interior promptly attended to.

NEW STORE! NEW STORE!
JOHN QUINN,
Late of No. 12 Kearny street, has opened his
New Store
S.E. Corner of Second and Howard sts.
With the choicest selections of
Wines and Liquors,
Expressly for family use, where he hopes to meet
all his old friends and patrons. Nothing shall be
wanting on his part to give every satisfaction, both
in price and quality of his goods.
my16 JOHN QUINN.

JOHN W. ACKERSON, J. A. RUSS.
ACKERSON & RUSS,
Dealers in
Lumber, Posts, and Shingles,
PIER 9 STEWART STREET,
San Francisco.

Orders furnished from Redwood City.
Orders by mail promptly attended to. fe8

GOODWIN & CO.,
IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS
AND DEALERS,
**WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL,**

FURNITURE and BEDDING,
Nos. 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334
PINE STREET, Near Montgomery,
Have the only Fine Stock of

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
On this Coast.
Be convinced by calling.
my22 GOODWIN & CO.

J. C. HABERLING'S
Pioneer Wine Cellar,
213 KEARNY STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO
Lovers of a Good and Cheap glass of
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